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SIXTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL



DINNER BANQUET: Queen Elizabeth II and King Khalid during a dinner Sunday night in honor of the Queen. At right the Queen with Prince Salman, governor of Riyadh and Prince Majeed, minister of municipal and rural affairs. (SPA)

Saud, Owen meet

Pomp and ceremony for Queen in Riyadh

By James Buchan
RIYADH, Feb. 18 — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal Sunday afternoon received British Foreign Secretary Dr. David Owen while Queen Elizabeth II met King Khalid's wife Sita privately at the Maa'bar Palace.

The two ministers were expected to discuss the issues of security and Middle East stability raised by the troubles in Iran — after a day given largely to the pomp and ceremony attendant the visit of a constitutional monarch.

The Foreign Ministry meeting was the only official contact in Saudi Arabia scheduled for Dr. Owen. He is accompanying the Queen as minister-in-attendance on her first official visit to the Gulf and the first by a ruling female sovereign to Saudi Arabia.

Earlier, in the morning, National Guardsmen lined the

streets and clusters of British expatriates and Saudi children cheered rapturously as the Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, left the Nassiyeh Guest Palace for a tour of the new National Museum, which houses antiquities unearthed in the Kingdom.

The Saudi flag and the Union Jack hung limply from the street lamps as the Queen, dressed in a rose Liberty print, and followed by over fifty journalists, was taken to the Planning Ministry for a brief meeting on Saudi development.

Planning Minister Sheikh Hassan Nazer delivered a short illustrated lecture to the royal party where he spoke of the achievements (and some of the shortcomings) of the Second Five Year Development Plan.

Monday morning, the Queen will proceed to Dharan for a tour of the Eastern Province before sailing on the royal yacht Britannia to Doha Monday evening.

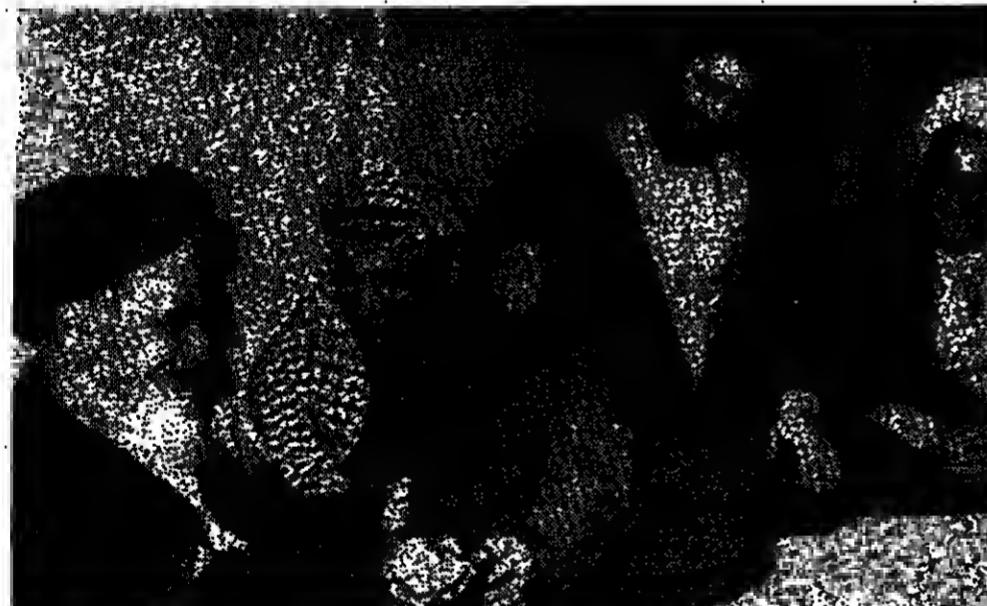
As it to underline the point, the Queen was then shown the vast new hospital being constructed for the Ministry of Defense and Aviation, but for the service of all Saudis. A British company, Allied Medical, in which the British government holds a substantial stake, is providing consultants, doctors, and nurses for the hospital. The Queen spoke to British and Saudi staff and toured a children's ward.

In the evening, the Queen

and the Duke of Edinburgh were due to be guests of honor at a dinner and fantasia, given by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman at a desert encampment 19 kilometers outside the capital.

Monday morning, the Queen will proceed to Dharan for a tour of the Eastern Province before sailing on the royal yacht Britannia to Doha Monday evening.

In deference to his audience he also spoke of the new emphasis on women's education in



MEETING: Yasser Arafat, PLO chief, meeting with Ayatollah Khomeini Saturday night in Tehran. Ayatollah's son has his hand on Arafat's shoulder. (AP wirephoto)

Iranians cheer Arafat

Israeli ties severed

TEHRAN, Feb. 18 (Agencies) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat visited Tehran's Beheshti Cemetery Sunday to pay homage to the hundreds who died in Iran's near-civil war.

He was pinned by a crowd of more than 1,500 emotional Iranians for more than half an hour, and guards appointed by Ayatollah Khomeini had to form a quick cordon around his car to hold back the throng.

Iran's new government also severed relations with Israel Sunday and asked Israeli diplomats and trade officials in the country to leave, the Saudi Press Agency reported.

The move had been widely expected since Khomeini and members of his newly appointed government have said they will not export oil to Israel and planned to maintain close ties with Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Iran and Israel had never had full diplomatic relations, but Israel maintained a large trade mission in Tehran and the two countries' airlines had had flights to each other.

Arafat was eventually able to struggle out of his car and onto the roof of an escort vehicle. When he stood on the car's roof, the crowd roared. It was several minutes before Arafat was able to speak to the gathering through a bullhorn. When he finished his brief address, his bodyguards kissed him exuberantly on both cheeks.

In Arafat's honor, Kath Street in downtown Tehran was renamed PLO Street. The former Israeli trade mission on the avenue, ransacked by rioters last week, has been turned over to the PLO by the new government as the new Palestinian organization's embassy.

The building was decorated Sunday with signs and banners proclaiming "Iranian Islamic Revolution Backs PLO." "Welcome Arafat." A scrawled slogan reading "house of the servants of Israel," apparently placed on the building when the Israelis still occupied it, had not been removed.

Arafat's triumphal tour of the Iranian capital coincided with a growing mystery as to

the whereabouts of former Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar.

The Iranian state radio de-

nied Sunday its earlier reports that Bakhtiar — the last head of government appointed by the Shah — had been arrested by Khomeini's revolutionary forces last week.

The radio said a search had been launched for Bakhtiar, the man who led Iran for only 38 days before he was swept aside by the tide of the revolution against the Shah.

Meanwhile, on the other (Continued on back page)

W. Bank refugee camp under curfew

TEL AVIV, Feb. 18 (Agencies) — The military governor of the Occupied West Bank clamped a curfew on a Palestinian refugee camp at Kalandia north of Jerusalem at midnight Saturday night after a gas bomb was thrown at a bus.

Military sources said a number of residents of the camp were detained during searches.

A similar curfew was im-

posed on the Kalandia camp last week after stones were thrown at passing Israeli vehicles. The village elders were then warned that severe action would be taken against camp residents if the attack continued, the source said.

Meanwhile, in Tel Aviv, security forces on the West Bank have arrested 20 young people suspected of planning sabotage, a source close to the military government said Sa-

turday night.

He said the suspects, aged between 17 and 19, came from two groups, one in Nablus and the other in the nearby As-Sar refugee camp. A number of hand grenades, detonators and other sabotage equipment were found, the source said.

The suspects had not been in contact with any known Palestinian commando organization and had acted on their own initiative, investigations said.

Soviets warn Peking to get out of Vietnam

CAIRO, Feb. 18 (Agencies) — Prospects of ending the deadlock in Middle East peace talks appeared remote Sunday after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made it clear his country will make no concessions at next week's negotiations with Israel at Camp David.

U.S. officials said Sadat emphasized the point during talks with visiting U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown in the Suez Canal city of Ismailia Saturday.

Meanwhile, it was announced by the official Middle East News Agency Sunday that a seven-man delegation headed by Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil will leave Monday for the peace talks at Camp David.

Accompanying Khalil who was given the added portfolio of foreign minister, will be Butros Ghali and Osama el-Baz.

Ashraf Ghorbal, Egypt's ambassador, will join the delegation in Washington.

In Tel Aviv, a nine-man team was named Sunday.

The cabinet named Prime Minister Menahem Begin's chief aide, Eliahu Ben-Nissim, to assist delegation leader Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan at the talks.

As U.S. officials said Sadat felt he had compromised as much as he could and it was now Israel's turn to show moderation, neither side has indicated any willingness so far to make any significant concessions at the talks due to resume Wednesday.

Egypt is demanding that any peace treaty should be linked to a timetable for full Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip something which Israel has consistently rejected.

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Ceremony tomorrow at SR140m plant

King to open Dammam aluminum facility

By Barry Reynolds
DAMMAM, Feb. 18 — In the first industrial inauguration of His Majesty's fifth year on the throne, King Khalid will officially open the aluminum

products complex — Alupco — at the Dammam Industrial Estates Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Representing a SR140 million capital investment, the 60,000 square meter plant will be the

largest in the Kingdom, and the first of its kind in the Middle East. With an 8,000 ton annual output, it is expected to be a major supplier of aluminum products to Saudi Arabia's growing housing market.

Until Alupco began production at the beginning of last year, smaller aluminum suppliers were unable to meet large-scale orders and contractors were forced to import.

Alupco General Manager Abdallah Al-Mouallimi said in an interview that, "in addition to supplying the Kingdom's needs of large quantities of locally produced aluminum products, Alupco has the manpower and expertise to move into the technical design market as well."

"Until now, manufacturers could meet individual specifications only on a limited basis. The importance of this and other primary domestic industries is that Saudi Arabia is now moving from being simply an exporter of raw materials to manufacturing nation."

Mouallimi conceded that a large proportion of Alupco's managerial staff would be expatriates for years to come, but the company was already training and moving qualified Saudis into supervisory positions.

A Saudi training program would begin next year at the plant.

Alupco is already moving to capture a major share of the aluminum supply market. It has submitted bids for the huge Riyadh housing development project, as well as for a major Ministry of Defense scheme.

The extrusion (pressing and shaping) and fabrication plants employ 350 persons, a number which is expected to exceed 500 when the complex reaches full capacity towards the end of 1980.

At the dedication ceremonies the King will be the guest of honor at an tent reception, where he will be presented with a souvenir company plaque. After the opening speeches he will cut the ribbon and then proceed on a tour of Alupco's two plants. A buffet reception will follow.

The King is expected to be joined by other members of the Royal Family, and Governor of the Eastern Province Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jahlawi. The 1,000 invited guests will include prominent Eastern Province businessmen, architects, and contractors in the housing industry.

The inauguration marks the first time King Khalid has visited the three billion square meter industrial park here where more than 25 factories representing 80 investors are now in full production.

Two more under construction

SR100m reservoirs built for Mecca

MECCA, Feb. 18 (SPA) — Four 200,000-ton capacity reservoirs have been built at a cost of nearly SR100 million on top of hills in Mina, Ar-Rafat and Muzdalifah. Abdul Aziz Ghandoura, director of the Mina Development project, said Sunday.

A SR300-million reservoir with a capacity of one million tons in the Meaisim area and another of 600,000 tons in Sharara area were under construction, and were expected to be completed by the end of next year.

The idea was to supply wa-



SRI LANKA MINISTER: King Khalid receives Saturday Sri Lanka Communications Minister Al-Hajj Muhammad Ali Haifa in Riyadh.

Down 1.6 per cent, official says

Minus inflation rate reported

RIYADH, Feb. 18 — The cost of living has fallen for the first time since 1970, decreasing by 1.6 per cent between 1977 and 1978 according to "Al-Riyad" newspaper.

N. Irish trade delegation due

JEDDAH, Feb. 18 — A trade mission sponsored by the Northern Ireland Chamber of Commerce and Industry will visit Saudi Arabia from Feb. 23 to March 9.

The mission will be in Jeddah Feb. 23 to 27, in Riyadh Feb. 28 to March 4, and in Dhahran March 5 to 9.

They also show that the cost of living would keep on decreasing gradually as a result of measures to check inflation and keep prices stable.

The decrease was owing mainly to the fall in food and housing costs, despite the rises in the price of clothes, shoes and miscellaneous items. These are imported from abroad, where the rate of inflation is high and transport expensive.

Deputy Commerce Minister Yousef Al-Hamdan was quoted as saying that inflation went down from 31.5 per cent be-

tween 1975-76 to 11.2 per cent between 1976-77.

He said that it was a matter of pride that inflation in Saudi Arabia last year was minus 1.6 per cent, while that rate in most of the industrialized countries was between six and 12 per cent during the same year.

Islamic U to host week on Sheikh Abdul Wahhab

RIYADH, Feb. 18 (SPA) — The Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University will organize a week on Sheikh Mohammad ibn Abdul Wahhab in late May, it was announced here Sunday.

The activities of the week

Indonesian C-in-C flies to Riyadh

RIYADH, Feb. 18 (SPA) — The visiting Indonesian Armed Forces chief of staff arrived here Sunday from Jeddah.

He was met at the airport by Gen. Muhammad Al-Sheikh, commander of the land forces, and a number of officials from

Medina vocational training expands

MEDINA, Feb. 18 (SPA) — The Vocational Training Center plans to open six courses in the near future, Ayed Al-Fawaz, director of the center, said here Sunday.

They will train in construction, radio and television, electronics, technical management, car bodywork and painting, airconditioning and general and diesel mechanics.

Since the center was set up, the present six sections have trained 299 students in different vocations. There are now about 200 students.

Fawaz said that the increased loan to the center's graduates from SR7,000 to SR100,000 was instrumental in attracting students.

Medina's is one of 13 similar centers throughout the Kingdom.

And "Al-Jazirah" reported Saturday that over 20,000 people had obtained commercial registration numbers during the past three years in Riyadh.

The paper quoted Abdul Aziz Al-Jarid, director of commercial registration, as saying that his department issued 70 to 80 commercial registrations every day.

will examine the personality of the reformer, his writings, and travels and the impact of his reforms on the Arabian Peninsula in particular and the Islamic world in general.

Saturday Dr. Abdullah Al-Turki, vice-chancellor of the university, met Dr. Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University will organize a week on Sheikh Mohammad ibn Abdul Wahhab in late May, it was announced here Sunday.

The Egyptians, who are visiting the capital at the invitation of the university, discussed possible cooperation.



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Senate foreign aide quits; accused of helping Israel

By Bob Lebling
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 — Stephen Bryen, a Senate staffer accused of offering U.S. defense secrets to the Israelis, has resigned from his post as professional staff member for the Senate Foreign Relations Middle East Subcommittee.

Bryen, the target of a 10-month government probe into charges he had collaborated with officials of the Israeli Defense Ministry, gave up his job with the Senate panel on Feb. 9, congressional sources confirmed.

A spokeswoman for the subcommittee said he left voluntarily to take a position with a private organization, the Coalition for a Democratic Majority.

It was not immediately known whether members of the Senate panel had recommended Bryen's departure. But some sources said Bryen had become an embarrassment to the Foreign Relations Committee and had hampered Bryen's ability to carry out his job.

Bryen's departure followed reports last November that the Justice Department was consi-

dering turning his case over to a federal grand jury for possible prosecution early this year.

At that time Justice officials declined to comment on what course of action they planned to take. But they did confirm that the FBI's investigation of the case was continuing.

The FBI began its probe last March, based on a sworn affidavit by North Dakota businesswoman Michael Saba.

Saba told authorities he had overheard a conversation in a hotel coffee shop between Bryen and officials of the Israeli Defense Ministry who were accompanying Defense Minister Ezer Weizman on a tour of the United States.

According to Saba, Bryen coached the Israelis on ways of undermining the Carter administration's Middle East policy and offered to show them a secret Pentagon document.

Congressional sources later identified the document as a Defense Department report on Saudi Arabian air bases.

Under questioning by reporters, Bryen admitted he had met with the Israelis, but he denied some of the specific quotes attributed to him by Saba. He confirmed other quo-

tes as accurate. Informed sources said the FBI conducted lengthy interviews with both Saba and Bryen, including the use of polygraph or lie-detector tests.

Based on these interviews and other information available to the Justice Department, the FBI decided to launch a full-scale probe of the incident.

The investigation apparently slowed to near-halt during the summer, picking up steam again in the autumn.

The investigation focused on possible violations of the Espionage Act and the Foreign Agent Registration Act.

Sources on Capitol Hill described Bryen as belonging to a closely-knit group of pro-Israeli staff members who work to promote Israel's interests in the Congress.

High Pentagon officials were said to be reluctant to provide classified documents to Bryen's subcommittee, since the materials invariably ended up at the Israeli embassy.

Last April, the Pentagon turned down a request by the panel's chairman, Sen. Richard L. Stone, D-N.J., for secret high-altitude photographs of Saudi air bases.

Informed sources said the Defense Department assumed Bryen had drafted the written request for Stone's signature. The Pentagon would not hand over the photos because "they were concerned that the photographs would go to the Israelis through Bryen," one source said.

Bryen was placed on "personal leave" from the subcommittee for several months last year while investigations proceeded. He resumed his duties after the November elections.

Senate sources said the Foreign Relations Committee allowed him to return to his job as a personal favor to outgoing New Jersey Republican Sen. Clifford Case, the man who brought Bryen to Capitol Hill in 1971.

Case, a supporter of Israel, was defeated last year in his bid for re-election.

Other U.S. officials say Afghan police supervised by at least four Soviet advisers stormed the hotel in spite of a personal plea for caution from Vance.

The body will be taken to Arlington National Cemetery where it will lie in state until a funeral with full military honors Tuesday.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance headed a party of senior State Department officials greeting the plane.

A White House spokesman said Carter broke off a weekend at his Camp David retreat to attend the ceremony, and will later rejoin his family.

Dube was abducted from his car on a Kabul street last Wednesday and taken to a hotel where he was killed.

The guerrilla group responsible, believed to be extremists, was described as "enemies of the people by the Afghanistan government."

The United States strongly protested to the Soviet Union over the role it says Soviet advisers played in an abortive attempt to free the ambassador.

19-gun salute

U.S. honors slain ambassador

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (Agencies) — President Carter attended the ceremonial return Sunday of the body of the U.S. Ambassador Adolph Dube, who was kidnapped and killed in Afghanistan last week.

Full military honors and a 19-gun salute were accorded the envoy when his coffin was returned from Kabul by U.S. Air Force jet.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance headed a party of senior State Department officials greeting the plane.

"When my husband took

up his duties as American ambassador in Afghanistan one of his goals was to represent not only the interests of the United States but also the character of the American people," she wrote.

"One of those characteristics," the letter read, "is that men of goodwill can work together to find solutions to common problems even in a crisis. Another is compassion and respect for the individual. He should have died in circumstances salient to the ideas he sought to project in his work."

The body will be taken to Arlington National Cemetery where it will lie in state until a funeral with full military honors Tuesday.

Dube's widow, on her way back to the U.S., issued a letter during a stopover in Madrid.

"When my husband took

One out of four Israelis expects early Cairo pact

TEL AVIV, Feb. 18 (R) — Only one in four Israelis thinks a peace agreement with Egypt will be signed within three months, according to a public opinion poll published there Sunday.

The poll carried out by the Public Opinion Research Institute of Israel (PORI) for the influential independent "Haaretz" daily.

It showed that 29 per cent thought a peace treaty would be signed within three months while 52.8 per cent thought otherwise.

Another 15.4 per cent thought signature was possible, and seven per cent said they had no opinion.

Another 22.4 per cent said they were "fairly satisfied" with the work of the ministers involved in the negotiations.

Turks arrest 300 from ferryboat

LONDON, Feb. 18 (R) — Turkish security officials took more than 300 people into custody when they landed from a ferryboat at Istanbul, Ankara Radio reported Sunday. The radio, monitored here, said security men were alerted by radio when a group aboard the ferry shouted leftist slogans as they sailed from Valovato Kartal.

Amin receives Arafat's message

NAIROBI, Feb. 18 (R) — Uganda's President Amin Sunday received a message from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, Uganda radio said. The radio said Amin briefed Arafat's envoy on the situation on Uganda's border with Tanzania where fighting has been taking place for more than three months.

Amin sends message to Sadat

CAIRO, Feb. 18 (R) — President Idi Amin of Uganda has sent a message to President Anwar Sadat dealing with various African issues, the official Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported Saturday. The message was brought to Cairo Friday by Bashir Juma, permanent secretary at the Ugandan foreign office.

Israeli engineers stage strike

TEL AVIV, Feb. 18 (R) — More than 2,000 government-employed engineers held a one-day strike Sunday to press for higher pay. They are threatening further strikes this week, as are nurses and journalists. Engineers engaged in defense work did not join the strike.

Cuban minister arrives in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Feb. 18 (R) — Cuban Building Minister Levi Arala Balasescu arrived Sunday at the head of a delegation for a one-week visit to Iraq. He said after his arrival that his visit was to promote relations between the two countries.

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Sadat names Khalil as foreign minister



Muammar Khalil

pointed Dr. Abdul-Hamid Hassan to be minister of state in the new ministry of youth and sports affairs.

CAIRO, Feb. 18 (R) — President Anwar Sadat Saturday appointed Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil to fill in the long-vacant post of foreign minister, the Middle East News Agency (MENA) said.

The appointment came only four days before the resumption of peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt at Camp David in the United States.

The post of foreign minister has been vacant since the resignation last September of Mohammad Ibrahim Kamel during the earlier Camp David summit.

MENA said Sadat also ap-

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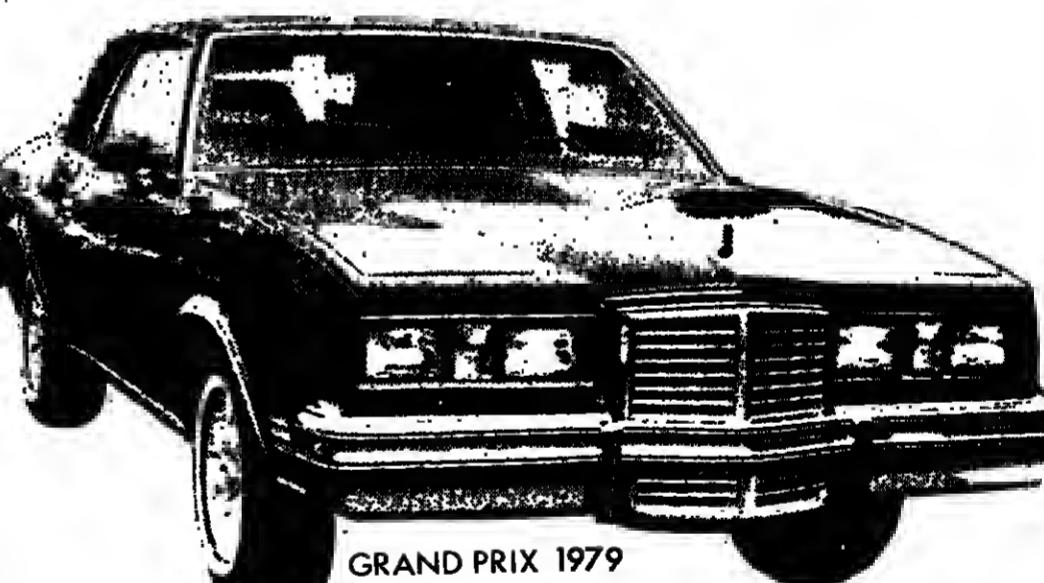
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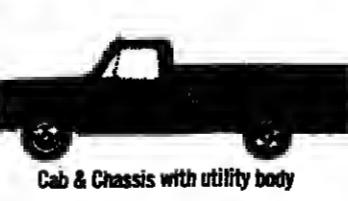


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surround key Mekong town

Khmer Rouge claim making new gains

BANGKOK, Feb. 18 (AP) — Guerrilla forces of ousted Cambodian Premier Pol Pot Sunday claimed they had surrounded the key Mekong River city of Kratie and were in the process of "wiping out" the remnants of Vietnamese enemies.

"The Voice of Democratic Kampuchea," believed broadcasting from China, claims that during fighting in Cambodia last week 400 "enemy" troops were killed, with a large number wounded and a tank and five military trucks destroyed.

"At Kratie battlefield, we besieged and launched a hard blow on Kratie City from all

directions," the broadcast monitored in Bangkok said Sunday. Kratie is 100 miles northeast of Cambodia's capital Phnom Penh.

Guerrilla forces also claimed to have inflicted losses on the Vietnamese-backed regime's forces by occupying the key city of Kompong Speu for three hours Wednesday, killing 132 Vietnamese troops, destroying three machine guns, two mortars and two military trucks.

Kompong Speu is a major town on Highway Four, the artery that connects Phnom Penh, the capital, to the country's major port of Kompong Som.

The guerrilla broadcast said Vietnamese troops attempting to cross the Kompong Lach River near the strategic city of Kompong Chhnang were ambushed by Pol Pot forces. The broadcast said the Vietnamese "withdrew immediately to the city, leaving behind 47 dead." The broadcast did not give a date for the battle.

Kompong Chhnang is an Highway Five sixty miles northwest of Phnom Penh. The highway is said to be a strategic resupply route for Vietnamese troops battling the pro-Peking forces further to the west.

The guerrillas said they killed 30 Vietnamese and destroyed one of their trucks during an attack on a temple where the Vietnamese had encamped. The broadcast placed the battle near Battambang, Cambodia's second largest city, 125 miles to the west of Kompong Chhnang on Highway Five.

The move would also have

Military using disinfectants

Italians begin anti-epidemic campaign

NAPLES, Feb. 18 (AP) — Soldiers with military equipment and vehicles started a massive disinfection of streets and buildings in Naples Saturday in the wake of the so-called mystery disease that has killed at least 64 babies.

Doctors reported three more babies aged six and seven months, were hospitalized in coma or near-coma with the symptoms of the respiratory

disease that has struck tens of thousands of children, mostly below the age of three, in Naples and the surrounding areas over the past year.

On the first day of "disinfection operation," officers of the health department of the armed forces sprayed formaldehyde, a strong disinfectant with pumps over walls and furniture from basement to roof in

required three plants now operating and one due to start working in a few months to obtain retroactive approval from parliament within three years or shut down.

A powerful alliance, including the federal government, had warned the 3.8 million members of the electorate that imposing the controls would make electricity prices soar and jeopardize the country's long-term prosperity.

But several political parties, academics and ecologists have cautioned that unlimited nu-

clear energy expansion could pollute the earth for perhaps hundreds of thousands of years.

The proposals in the referendum would enable all communities near a planned nuclear power station to prevent its construction. The country's three working nuclear power plants would have to be approved by parliament or shut down in three years.

The environmental lobby which sponsored the nuclear initiative has been encouraged by last November's referendum in neighboring Austria which stopped a nuclear power plant from beginning production.

But the Swiss conservative press noted this week that the country depended on imported oil for 76 per cent of its energy requirements, and that developments in Iran underlined the need to reduce such dependence.

The "Neue Zuercher Zeitung" said in an editorial Sunday the proposed new democratic controls "would enable tiny minorities to hinder power plants of national importance."

U.N. gets draft of hostage accord

GENEVA, Feb. 18 (R) — The United Nations General Assembly will be asked later this year to approve a draft convention which brands the seizure of hostages as a crime, U.N. officials said Saturday.

The 14-point draft, adopted in Geneva Friday night after more than two years of preparation, obliges states to cooperate in detaining and punishing offenders.

But people captured by national liberation movements or armed forces would be regarded as prisoners of war, not hostages, according to a clause in the 35-nation U.N. committee document.

Delegates sources said the proposed convention alongside the Geneva rules on warfare, would ensure that innocent captives either had to be rescued by the nearest government or treated as prisoners of war by their captors.

Last Wednesday, committee members observed one minute's silence to express grief over the death of Adolph Dubs, the United States ambassador who was taken hostage and killed in Afghanistan.

Portuguese Communists hit budget

LISBON, Feb. 18 (R) — Portugal's pro-communist newspaper "O Diario" Saturday called Prime Minister Carlos Mota Pinto's tough austerity budget a brutal attack on the Portuguese people.

The budget covers balanced revenue and expenditure of \$5.6 billion and seeks authority for loans of \$1.7 billion. "O Diario" said the budget would reduce the purchasing power of the ordinary worker.

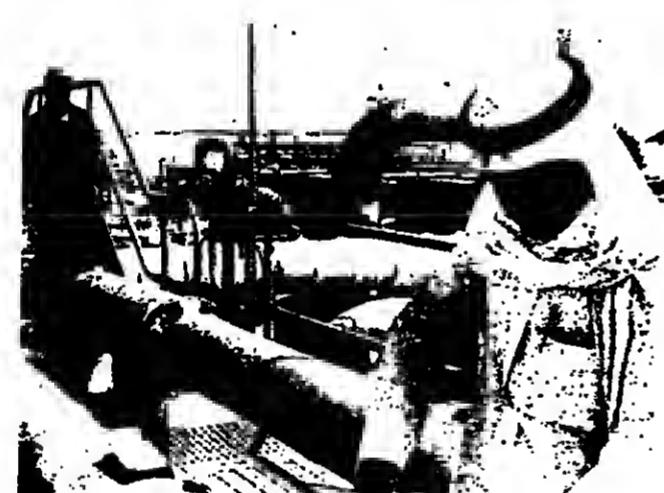
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NATO strength rapidly waning, U.S. reports say

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (R) — The ability of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) to defend Europe in a conventional (non-nuclear) war against the Communist Warsaw Pact is extremely doubtful, two congressional reports said Sunday.

"Our defense appears to be based more on hopes and wishes," the House of Representatives Weapons Subcommittee said in a report on NATO weapons standardization.

No Confidence

It said because of ammunition and equipment shortages, NATO lacked the ability to fight for even 30 days. It recommended improved equipment, planning and training.

A separate report by the Congressional Budget Office also concluded "The alliance cannot be confident of its ability to conduct a conventional defense of Europe."

The Budget Office report said this lack of military confidence could work against NATO in any political confrontation with Warsaw Pact countries.

East German leader in Angola

LUANDA, Angola Feb. 18 (AP) — East German leader Erich Honecker has arrived here Saturday for a four-day official visit that will include talks with Angolan President Agostinho Neto.

Eight dead in Peru air crash

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 18 (R) — Eight people were killed when a Peruvian Air Force helicopter surveying an oil pipeline crashed in a jungle, an Air Force communiqué said Saturday night. It said the helicopter had been reported in distress on Friday night and was found early Saturday in the Pongo de Manseriche area of Amazonia.

According to first reports there were no survivors.

Auckland plane crash kills two

AUCKLAND, New Zealand Feb. 18 (AP) — An Air New Zealand Fokker Friendship aircraft crashed into the sea short of an Auckland International Airport runway Saturday, killing the pilot and a passenger, authorities said. The plane was on an internal service flight bringing two engineers back from the town of Gisborn where they had been repairing another Friendship.

Cassidy credited a New Zealand scientific team with helping to find the large meteorite. The New Zealanders radioed the Americans that they had found six iron meteorites near Darwin Glacier. When a U.S.-Japanese group arrived, they found nine more, including the giant fragment. —

Cassidy said the 135-kilogram specimen was of a metallic type and that the other samples ranged down to the size of a pea.

The largest single fragment found in Antarctica be-

fore this was a 120-kilogram piece discovered two years ago.

This stony fragment was one of 33 making up an 404-kilogram meteorite, one of the largest ever found on Earth.

The latest collection of meteorites was found lying on the ice in two locations. One was near the Allan Hills in Victoria Land, about 208 kilometers northwest of the main U.S. station at McMurdo, and the other near Darwin Glacier, about 280 kilometers southwest of McMurdo.

The National Science Foundation, which manages U.S. scientific research in Antarctica, announced the find by American scientists.

Dr. William Cassidy of the University of Pittsburgh, head of the U.S. team, said Saturday that the collection obtained during a three-month expedition ending in January included two extremely rare carbon-bearing meteorites called carbonaceous chondrites.

These are particularly valuable because they appear to have undergone little change since they were formed at the birth of the solar system 4.5 billion years ago.

Antarctica has been a rich hunting ground for meteorites since scientists discovered that the space rocks could be found lying on top of old ice surfaces that have lost their snow cover.

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ERITREAN IMPASSE

According to first reports from Freetown, Sierra Leone, the talks between President Jaafar Numeiri of Sudan and Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam of Ethiopia have failed to resolve the Eritrean issue, an issue which has soured relations between their two countries for several years.

The two met under the auspices of the mediation committee of the Organization of African Unity to discuss outstanding problems. The Eritrean war was the most important. Sudan shelters several hundred thousand refugees and is accused by Ethiopia of giving sanctuary to the rebels.

Flushed with military success, Soviet arms and Cuban troops, Addis Ababa has been threatening to escalate the conflict against Sudan now that Eritrea's main towns and population centers are under its control.

Sudan has as much interest in a peaceful end to the war as Ethiopia and the Eritreans. Already a poor country that can hardly feed its people, Sudan has borne the brunt of a tragedy that is of Ethiopian making.

The late Emperor Haile Selassie invaded and annexed Eritrea to create his grandiose but ramshackle empire. The Eritreans took up arms and have been fighting for independence since the early 1960s.

If the war has gone on too long, it is because the Eritreans have been woefully disunited. There are at least three mutually hostile fronts, each of which claims to be the sole legitimate representative of the Eritrean people.

United, they could have liberated their country two years ago when the Ethiopians were bogged down in the Ogaden and in eight other regional conflicts after the downfall of the emperor.

But they chose to bicker and on some occasions to fight each other, giving the Ethiopians a respite while the Russians mounted one of the largest post-war arms airlifts, and 16,000 Cuban troops joined the fray.

Now that the Eritreans are on the defensive, the Ethiopians are in no mood to give any concessions. They know that they would need a long time to regroup and rearm for another counter-offensive. Hence the failure of the Freetown talks.

The Eritreans have suffered immensely under Ethiopian colonial rule. They owe it to themselves to close ranks. If necessary, they must change some of their leaders who abhor each other to the extent of not being able to talk to each other on matters of crucial concern to their country.

The Ethiopians will not talk to them until they are hurt by them. And this will not happen until they unite and rearm for a more credible and effective campaign of liberation.

Even if they do not knock at the gates of Asmara as they did two years, they will at least persuade the Ethiopians to consider a resumption of negotiations.

INDOCHINA NIGHTMARE

It began as a small brushfire war. It could end in tragedy for Southeast Asia and — even — much of mankind.

Two Communist neighbors in Indochina, Vietnam and Cambodia, had helped each other against the Americans and the American-backed regimes in those countries during the early years of the decade.

Allies in war, but their friendship was shortlived. The two soon began quarreling. The Cambodians resented the Vietnamese — and had, perhaps, resented them during the war — for what they saw as an unwarranted attempt to boss them around. The Vietnamese, too, had their reasons for fearing unsure about their next door neighbor, Cambodia, they said, was trying to take over Vietnamese land, using the disruptions caused by the fall of the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese government as a pretext.

Vietnam invaded a year ago, was repulsed, and then in December struck again. A new treaty of friendship with the Soviet Union gave them access to Russian advisers and material and a new confidence. The Cambodians, backed by the Chinese, made a fatal military mistake, concentrating their forces in the wrong battle zones and leaving open the way for the Vietnamese drive on Phnom Penh, which succeeded early last month.

The war appeared to settle down then, for a time. Cambodian guerrillas loyal to the Choueung-backed Pol Pot government began a campaign of intensive harassment of the Vietnamese invaders, and the Vietnamese fought back. But nothing serious happened.

Then two weeks ago, China began concentrating forces on its border with Vietnam. Perhaps they were embarrassed by their miscalculation in Cambodia and wanted to surface; perhaps they wanted to show the Soviets' proxy that they still carried a lot of weight.

Inevitably, the Vietnamese reinforced their forces along the border, and looked to their Soviet allies for reassurance. Tension mounted. Border incidents became more common on both sides.

And then China attacked. A "Limited attack," the Chinese said, designed only to punish the Vietnamese for their aggression. But the limited attack is being waged with tanks, jet fighters and heavy artillery — all the trappings of modern war. From a brushfire in Southeast Asia to a general war along a strategic border.

Yesterday, the Soviet Union told China to withdraw its troops from Vietnam or risk the consequences — the consequences clearly being a Soviet attack along the five-thousand-mile border that separates the two Asian superpowers. Both states have giant armies. More to the point, both sides have nuclear weapons. And who is to say that in the heat of war, someone might not decide to use them?

A Chinese withdrawal is not only a good idea, but it is imperative. So is a Vietnamese withdrawal from Cambodia in calming a volatile and potentially deadly situation. Is saving face enough of a reason to continue a scuffle that might engulf a large part of the world?



Perpetual Motion

Iran's leftists

By Robert H. Reid

TEHRAN —

A well-organized leftist element has emerged as a challenge to the political leadership of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini less than a week after his triumph over the Shah.

The leftists, whose ranks include the skilled guerrilla fighters of the "People's Fedayeen," joined with religious leaders Khomeini in ending 2,500 years of royal rule, are reportedly seeking a greater role in the country than the religious leadership is apparently prepared to give them.

Fedayeen fighters were among the armed civilians whose murderous fire from buildings and rooftops last week near Paharabad Air Base forced Imperial Guard troops to retreat and led to the army's capitulation.

Within days of the fall of the Shah-appointed government of Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar, leftists were already exhorted crowds at Tehran University to oppose members of the Khomeini-backed provisional government, to refuse Khomeini's call to turn in arms and to defy the religious leader's back-to-work order.

Young Marxists envisage a Socialist people's republic in Iran but without slavish ties to Moscow, their literature claims. The leftists promise a democracy in which men and women will be equal.

Khomeini commands the unquestioned allegiance of the vast majority of Iranians, but some Western diplomats believe it may be only a matter of time before Marxist guerrillas and Khomeini's Islamic warriors, the "Mujahideen," battle for

control of the country.

The first battle may have already been fought on the grounds of the U.S. Embassy Wednesday. Khomeini lieutenants and Western diplomats blamed Marxists for staging the attack. The raiders withdrew after a battle with the Mojahideen. The People's Fedayeen have denied responsibility for the embassy attack.

Western diplomats admit having little knowledge of the leftist underground and claim to have no information on its organization or command structure. While Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was on the throne, most of their attention was directed at the larger, better-equipped anti-government guerrillas of the Mojahideen, whose victims included American advisers and government officials.

The Fedayeen, whose members include many young, middle-class men educated in Europe and the United States, operate a headquarters in the technical faculty building of Tehran University, a few yards from the university mosque where the Mojahideen are based.

Others in the leftist movement include the remnants of the Moscow-oriented Communist Tudeh Party and its offshoot, the newly proclaimed Iranian Communist Party. All have pledged allegiance to Khomeini, though many Westerners and Iranians see this as a marriage of convenience to take advantage of Khomeini's mass appeal.

With the Shah gone and his Savak secret police in hiding, various parties have been able to recruit openly for the first

Diplomats believe the leftists are probably finding many converts among more radical members of the middle class who are fearful of a loss of power in a religiously oriented state.

Khomeini's relative silence on the role of opposition groups — all he says is they will be free to express views not "against the interests of the nation" — has been largely responsible for what may have been an inevitable stage.

The first public rumblings of discontent came last year before the start of the final armed insurrection with the Iranian Communist Party calling on Khomeini's designated prime minister, Mehdi Bazargan, to spell out the party's role in an Islamic republic.

Party sources said they were incensed that Bazargan had not publicly responded to their appeal.

Bazargan's appointment of moderate Western-oriented and anti-Communist politicians to his cabinet also infuriated the leftists, who believed the prime minister had sold out the revolution.

Others in the leftist movement include the remnants of the Moscow-oriented Communist Tudeh Party and its offshoot, the newly proclaimed Iranian Communist Party. All have pledged allegiance to Khomeini, though many Westerners and Iranians see this as a marriage of convenience to take advantage of Khomeini's mass appeal.

In his first television address to the nation, Khomeini ordered the return of all weapons, calling those who refused "enemies of Islam and the revolution." — (AP)

A Sino-Vietnamese war

By Bernard Mehenni

BANGKOK —

The effects of the serious border fighting between Vietnam and China will reverberate throughout Asia and the conflict could have ominous implications for the world.

The two Communist neighbors have a history pitted with antagonism, stretching back almost 2,000 years.

Their mutual dislike in modern times reached new intensity after China gave its support in 1977 and 1978 to a Kampuchean (Cambodian) government that was openly hostile to Vietnam.

Hanoi retaliated against China by linking itself firmly to the Soviet Union in a friendship and cooperation treaty last November — a move that was followed by a Vietnamese-led offensive to oust the pro-Peking government in Phnom Penh.

Chinese sources in Bangkok describe Vietnam as a snake whose tail is gripped by China while guerrilla forces loyal to the ousted Cambodian government attack its head.

Chinese sources in Bangkok say there has been a large Chinese military build-up along the Sino-Vietnamese border in recent months, with an estimated 150,000 troops stationed along the frontier.

Indochina experts believe Vietnam is heavily committed inside Cambodia where it is thought to have about 15 of its 25 divisions stationed — although Vietnam denies it has any troops in Cambodia.

It is estimated that there could be 100,000 Vietnamese regular troops and militia on the Chinese side against the other. — (R)

Israel goes to listen

By Arif Bachar

TEL AVIV —

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan resumes peace negotiations with Egypt in the United States this week, but hopes of achieving a substantial breakthrough on controversial issues blocking a treaty seem as gloomy as ever.

Dayan will meet Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khafid and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on Wednesday at Camp David, Maryland.

It was there at the American presidential retreat that prospects for peace between the two long-time adversaries seemed brighter than ever when the heads of the two countries signed a framework for peace agreement last September.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat thought at the time they had solved 98 per cent of the problems for a peace agreement. But the two permanent members of the Arab states;

An Israeli objection to an Egyptian-proposed direct linkage between complete implementation of the treaty and establishment of Palestinian self-rule on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip;

— Israel's refusal to accept

Vietnam may center on Hanoi's alliance with Moscow. But

China and the Vietnamese were warring with each other many centuries ago.

Vietnam sees its history partly as a struggle against Chinese colonialism that was going on long before the Vietnamese began trying to get rid of French colonial control and its later war with the United States.

Vietnam, which has recently been accusing China of saber rattling on the 900-kilometer border, says Peking is obsessed by a mad ambition to enslave the people of Indochina.

Chinese sources in Bangkok describe Vietnam as a snake whose tail is gripped by China while guerrilla forces loyal to the ousted Cambodian government attack its head.

Because they distrust the aims of Vietnam's Communist rulers, they might have some sympathy for China's Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping's expressed desire to teach Vietnam a lesson.

The ASEAN countries — Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia and the Philippines — have become deeply worried about their future since the Vietnamese-led push into Cambodia.

Western diplomatic sources say there has been a large Chinese military build-up along the Sino-Vietnamese border in recent months, with an estimated 150,000 troops stationed along the frontier.

Indochina experts believe Vietnam is heavily committed inside Cambodia where it is thought to have about 15 of its 25 divisions stationed — although Vietnam denies it has any troops in Cambodia.

Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew reaffirmed this in a television interview last week when he said ASEAN countries must be careful not to give anyone grounds for believing that they favored one Communist side against the other. — (R)

Oil in the Philippines

By Honor Blanco Cabie

MANILA —

The Philippines, after a long search for oil, has now joined the oil-producing nations and forecasts huge savings in its fuel expenses.

While the start of production from the "South Nido One" well in the South China Sea is considered a breakthrough for this Southeast Asian archipelago, it is also tapping local non-oil energy sources to reduce its dependence on imported fuel.

The initial production rate from Nido, off Palawan Island, is only 4,000 barrels a day. But together with other sources in the area, it should increase to 40,000 barrels a day before the

Iranian revolution and received a promise of resumed production.

"Al-Nadwa" hailed the declared policy of the new Iranian government towards Israel and said it was courageous in favor of Arab rights in the region.

It decried Israeli attempts to make the Arabs fear repercussions from Iran, because the new government is openly anti-Israel.

Iran, the paper said, has returned to the Islamic fold and will find that its interests are intertwined with those of the Arabs and their legitimate struggle against the common enemy.

This should improve the country's adverse balance of trade picture, with about half the foreign exchange savings coming from oil produced in the Nido complex.

The immediate forecast is that in 1979 alone, Nido will generate \$127 million in foreign exchange savings.

This development has spurred the government to further encourage oil exploration activities, with President Ferdinand Marcos saying that there would be 30 more drilling operations this year, 19 of them offshore.

— (R)

saudi press review

proper channelling of Saudi money to nation-building development projects.

The talks between the two countries and there may be a good chance of reaching a settlement because:

— Some Eritrean liberation groups have agreed to a peaceful solution to grant their country independence even in stages;

— The Eritrean question has been the main bone of contention between the two countries and there may be a good chance of reaching a settlement because;

— Some Eritrean liberation groups have agreed to a peaceful solution to grant their country independence even in stages;

— The problems of both Eritrea and the Ogaden desert, which was recaptured by

Enthusiast's reward

By Clare Kent

JEDDAH — "I couldn't believe my eyes when our plane landed at Jeddah airport about 18 months ago," recalls Madame Noyen, of Caroline Haffner as she is known professionally. "My husband had not prepared me for the desert here. I came straight from Europe where I had been surrounded by musical friends and involved in concerts and festivals of music. Alone."

"Alone" is a favorite expression of Caroline Haffner, and it crops up frequently in her enthusiastic, infectious excitement with music. Such enthusiasm was not to be denied even in Jeddah, as Caroline quickly discovered.

"In a very short time after my arrival, a telephone call came from Leonard Ingram," she says. "He invited me to join a group of amateur musicians at his house for a regular Monday evening of chamber music. Suddenly, life began for me in Jeddah."

From those evenings with other ardent fans of music, Caroline Haffner was able to develop a classical music organization that today thrives under the name of the Jeddah Concert Committee.

"It really grew out of the friendships I made at those Monday evenings," she explains. "I talked to others about the possibility of bringing professional artists out to give concerts here."

The attention of others focused naturally on Caroline Haffner herself. She is a professional pianist who has given concerts all over Europe, won many first prizes, was taught and has taught at the Paris Conservatoire.

"Maureen Wilson (Lady Wilson, wife of the British Ambassador) was the first person to give me encouragement and help. She is now our president and our concerts are all held in her garden. Leonard Ingram (now living in Riyadh) is our secretary. Vivian Brown is the treasurer, my husband (Coenrad Noyen) is technical advisor and I am the artistic director. Reinhard Schlagensweik (the German Ambassador) has recently joined our committee and we

hope to draw more members of the international community here." Alberto Solera, the Italian Ambassador, has since joined.

Haffner goes on to stress that the Jeddah Concert Committee was not, as many people had thought, an organization sponsored by the British Council. So far, the artists have come from Sweden, France, Germany, Spain and Britain. Their sponsors have been international companies operating in the Kingdom. The sponsors provide the airline tickets to get the artists here. Caroline Haffner contacts the artists through friends in Europe and through well-known agencies in London and Paris. The artists' fees are paid with money collected from entrance tickets to the Jeddah concerts.

The first concert arranged by the Jeddah Concert Committee took place almost one year ago. It was a trial run to test out response to a classical music concert. Caroline Haffner herself was the artist and it was given to an invited audience. It was a tremendous success.

The committee decided to go ahead with its first "real" concert. Leslie Wright was the first artist invited. He was to be on tour in Athens and Iran, and was persuaded to include Jeddah in his itinerary.

The day of the concert drew nearer; there were no news of him. Telexes went to Iran. He had not turned up there for his planned concert. Telexes went to Athens. Finally he was traced to an hotel in Athens. He was in bed, unable to move, having injured himself carrying heavy suitcases.

Fortunately, Caroline Haffner was able to play instead. Once again the concert was a success and Jeddah Concert Committee was launched. Money from the entrance tickets was now available for a further concert.

Since that first concert, the Jeddah Concert Committee has not looked back. The members work hard to bring good artists to Saudi Arabia to play and sing for a very appreciative audience. At times there have been 300 or so people in the British Ambassador's garden, and there is



Caroline Haffner

plenty of room for more. Of course, not everything goes smoothly. Caroline has plenty of stories to tell about teething problems.

"When we met the Spanish flautist, Antonio Arias, at the airport," she recalled, "he had mountains of luggage. I have never seen so much luggage! Alors! When we got home, he discovered that he had forgotten to bring his music!"

This dilemma was fortunately overcome by an amateur flautist living here who produced some music for the Spanish flautist.

But there are plenty of good moments, too. When Anthony Peebles, a pianist, came to give a concert recently, Caroline immediately recognized him as someone she had known before. She had not remembered the name, only the face. It seems they had both been at an International Music Contest some five years previously.

"It's such a small world," she commented.

Problems sometimes stem from the fact that the concerts have to be held out of doors. There are no suitable indoor places. Delightful though the garden setting is, the audience gets eaten by mosquitoes, and there are constant noises from traffic, airplanes, and dogs. On one memorable occasion it was very windy. The singer complained that the wind got in her mouth while she was singing, and the music had to add,

be held in place with clothes pegs! (A recent concert staged at the Jeddah Meridien hotel may pose a solution.)

What is most surprising about the Jeddah Concert Committee is that it has already extended its activities to Riyadh and Taif, and has even had a concert in Tabuk. There are now plans to extend to the Eastern Province.

In Riyadh there are already lots of people interested. Leonard Ingram organizes concerts. He also runs a Sunday evening get-together for amateur musicians.

In Taif the audience is small but very enthusiastic. Beatrice and Philippe Taffeelmacher organize the concerts and musical evenings there.

Caroline Haffner is very busy contacting musicians. Many well-known artists will be visiting Jeddah in the future.

The Monday evenings of chamber music now take place at Caroline's house. She herself will be going off to March on a short tour to play the piano in Turkey and Syria. When asked at what age she had first started to learn to play, she replied:

"I was 10 — very late for starting. Alors! By the time I was 15 I had prizes many do not get until 10 years later! That was thanks to my German mother," she hastens to add.

February 21

JEDDAH
Robin Canter — oboe
Elizabeth Routier — piano
Ronald Woodcock — violin
Caroline Haffner — piano
London Music Group — clarinet, cello,
and piano

March 7
April 4
April 17

Herbert Malher — Guitar
Richard Deering — piano

All these concerts are planned to take place at 8:30 p.m. in the British Ambassador's garden. Further concerts are planned for the fall.
End of September Bernard van der Mersch — singer
November Germaine Devze — piano
RIYADH
End of February Ronald Woodcock — violin
Caroline Haffner — piano
End of February Leonard Ingram — violoncello
March London Music Group

Ars Antiqua performs in Riyadh

By a Staff Reporter

RIYADH — On Feb. 12 the group of French musicians, "Ars Antiqua de Paris," gave a warmly applauded concert here. It was their first appearance in Saudi Arabia, but almost their 1,750th concert since they formed themselves in 1965. They are visiting the Kingdom under the auspices of the French Cultural Service, and are in the middle of an extensive tour of the Middle East.

Joseph Sage (countertenor), Michael Sanvoisin (recorder) and Raymond Couste (lute) are a remarkable trio who have dedicated a great part of their musical careers to the discovery and interpretation of early music. "Ars Antiqua de Paris" in fact includes a fourth member, Jean-Pierre de Biouquoy (cornet), but when on tour only three members travel. Sanvoisin and Sage are founder members, while Couste joined them three years ago.

The recent tremendous revival of interest in early music originated well before World War II. Attention to early music (by which pre-eighteenth century music is meant) was especially marked in England where such figures as Carl Dolmetsch, Thurston Dart and the music school at Darlington Hall pioneered the present "Renaissance." Both Sanvoisin and Sage found themselves tunning to England when, as young musicians, they found it impossible to learn about pre-eighteenth century techniques and instruments in France.

Joseph Sage — under the inspiring influence of Alfred



"Ars Antiqua de Paris"

Deller, the first of the great modern counter-tenors — taught himself to sing in that range, Michel Sanvoisin came to England to work with Dolmetsch, among others. Like his contemporary, the late David Munro, Sanvoisin has also brought to light a lot of early music, long embalmed in old libraries, which is now part of the repertoire of "Ars Antiqua."

Raymond Couste waited until a class for teaching the classical guitar was created at the Conservatoire de Paris before abandoning his engineering studies. Nevertheless, despite his professional achievements as a guitarist, he had to discover how to play the lute for himself. As is well-known, the lute derives from the Arab instrument the oud, the word al oud easily becoming "luth" in European speech. Couste also plays among others — the viola da gamba, the vi-

ola, and the psaltery, a flat stringed instrument played with a bow, often to be seen in medieval pictures when it is played by angels.

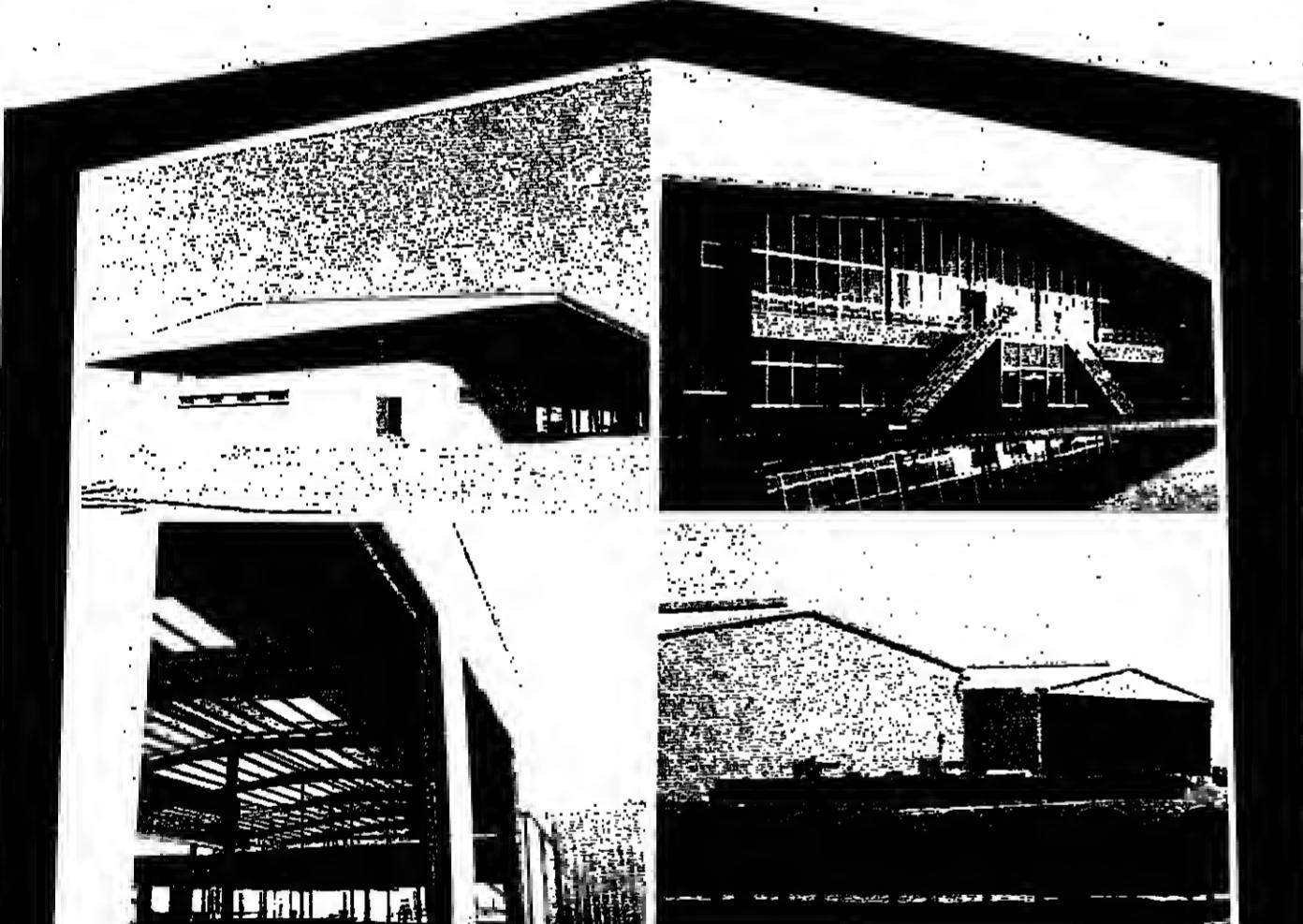
Indeed all the musicians have made themselves adept at playing a fascinating range of instruments, many of which they used and displayed at their Riyadh concert, to the evident delight of the audience. Some are very small and charming, like the tiny pair of cymbals (crottales) that punctuate the 12th century song "Reis glorios." Others are large and even grotesque, such as the crumhorn, of which a small child observed, "Now he's playing the walking stick."

Asked if they felt it was possible accurately to recapture the ancient musical modes, even with faithfully copied instruments, Michel Sanvoisin replied that with all the care

in the world it was impossible. All depends on interpretation, which is a living, changing thing. The interpretation of this most musical and sensitive group certainly brought to Riyadh an authentic strain of medieval gaiety and poetry.

The program ranged from 12th century Crusader and Troubadour songs to Spanish cancioneros, with some finely rendered Dowland and Morley songs, and finally to light satirical songs — sung with great gusto — of the French court at the turn of the 16th century.

"Ars Antiqua de Paris" followed their Riyadh performance with another highly successful performance in Jeddah Feb. 15 at the Meridien Hotel. More than 450 people attended the concert.



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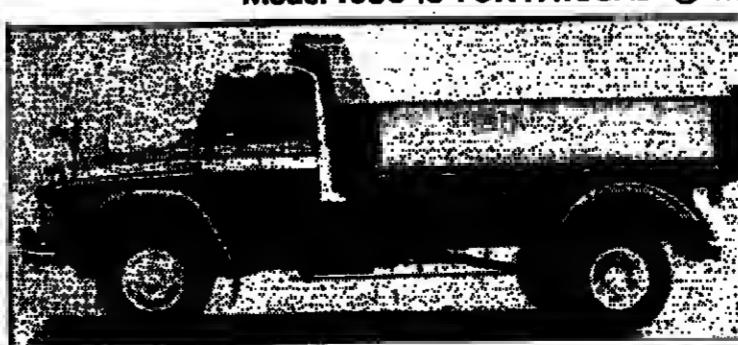
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Arabnews Features

An artist in both athletics and acrylics

By Jack Ehrn
LOS ANGELES—A victim of polio at birth, Milan Tiff as a child took to art as a form of exercise. At 10, he made his first sale, a painting, for \$300.

"I've been painting all my life," the 29-year-old triple jumper said in an interview. "When I was young about the only thing I could do was use my hands. I couldn't walk."

"I had a bone disease—a very, very bad case. It took a long time before the bones mended."

"The whole act of not being able to walk is still in back of my mind... I had eight years to think about what I would do if I could walk and run and jump."

"When I was able to do those things, that's all I wanted to do, and I'm still doing them."

Extremely well, anyone who follows track and field might add.

Tiff, formerly of the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) and now living in nearby Madison, is one of only four athletes to triple jump 57 feet. The others are Russia's Viktor Saneev, who has won three straight Olympic gold medals; Brazil's Joao Carlos de Oliveira, the world record-holder at 58-84 set in 1973 in Mexico City; and Cuba's Pedro Pe-

rra. Tiff won his second AAU title (his first was in 1970) last season with a jump of 57 feet 4-inch at UCLA. A slight wind prevented the jump from being recognized as a U.S. record.

"I was depressed for a couple of months after that," he said. "You train and train and train for months... They shouldn't have outdoor meets if they hold the elements against you. Nobody was standing there recording the wind. It was a foolish ruling."

Tiff believes he can become the first triple jumper to hit 60 feet.

The triple jump is a track-and-field event in which each contestant, after a running start, three consecutive jumps

for total distance, landing after the first on the same foot used in the takeoff, after the second on the opposite foot, and after the third on both feet.

Pointing for his first Olympics next year in Moscow, Tiff considers his winning a gold medal a mere formality.

"The Olympics is one track meet I never wanted to be in because of what people think," he said. "But the next Olympics I'm really going to be serious about scoring that gold medal, which I don't think will be any problem... I'm going to try to prove to competitors and close friends it's really not hard to get a gold medal."

Tiff's reference to "what people think" meant, specifically, his parents, who wished their son had concentrated on art and forgotten track.

Born and raised in Shaker Heights, Ohio, Tiff lived in comfort.

"The average income in that area was \$200,000 a year," he said.

His mother, an opera singer, toured with the Metropolitan Opera Company for 20 years. His father wrote guitar music professionally.

When young Milan showed talent as an artist, the direction of his career virtually was "decided." Meanwhile, he had started jumping after recovering from polio, and he enjoyed the "exercise" immensely.

In high school on an art scholarship with plans to study at the Cleveland Institute of Art upon graduation, Tiff suddenly had a chance of heart.

He triple jumped for the first time as a high school senior and set a national scholastic record.

"Nobody could believe it," he recalled. "We didn't even have the event in our state (Ohio), but they had it in other states. So that was an exhibition. The next time I jumped was in a meet in California."

"In my senior year I blossomed in sports, and that changed everything."

Tiff received a track scholarship at the University of Miami of Ohio and a year later transferred to UCLA because of its superior track program.

"I wanted to be part of a team championship," he said.

A disappointment to his parents, Milan described himself as "the oddball of a family of artists in one form or other."

Milan has two brothers—Manning, 35, a jazz musician, and Maurice, 30, a professional artist.

"He's more successful economically," Milan said, studing slightly, "but we can readily argue about ability. And we do."

A sister, Michele, 26, is a concert pianist in Europe, and another—Margo, 23—is a professional tennis player, "which was all right, because she was earning money at it."

Tiff said his parents considered it an insult to compete

in the Olympics, stand on a platform and get something of no value."

"I couldn't hang any of my medals in the house," he recalled. "When are you going to stop playing games?" they would say. They always looked at art as something more valuable."

He works exclusively in acrylic, "because it's a contemporary medium." Most of his creations are 4 feet square. He earns a living at it and says he has received as much as \$3,500 for one painting.

Tiff says his work has been exhibited in virtually every country of the world—wherever he has competed.

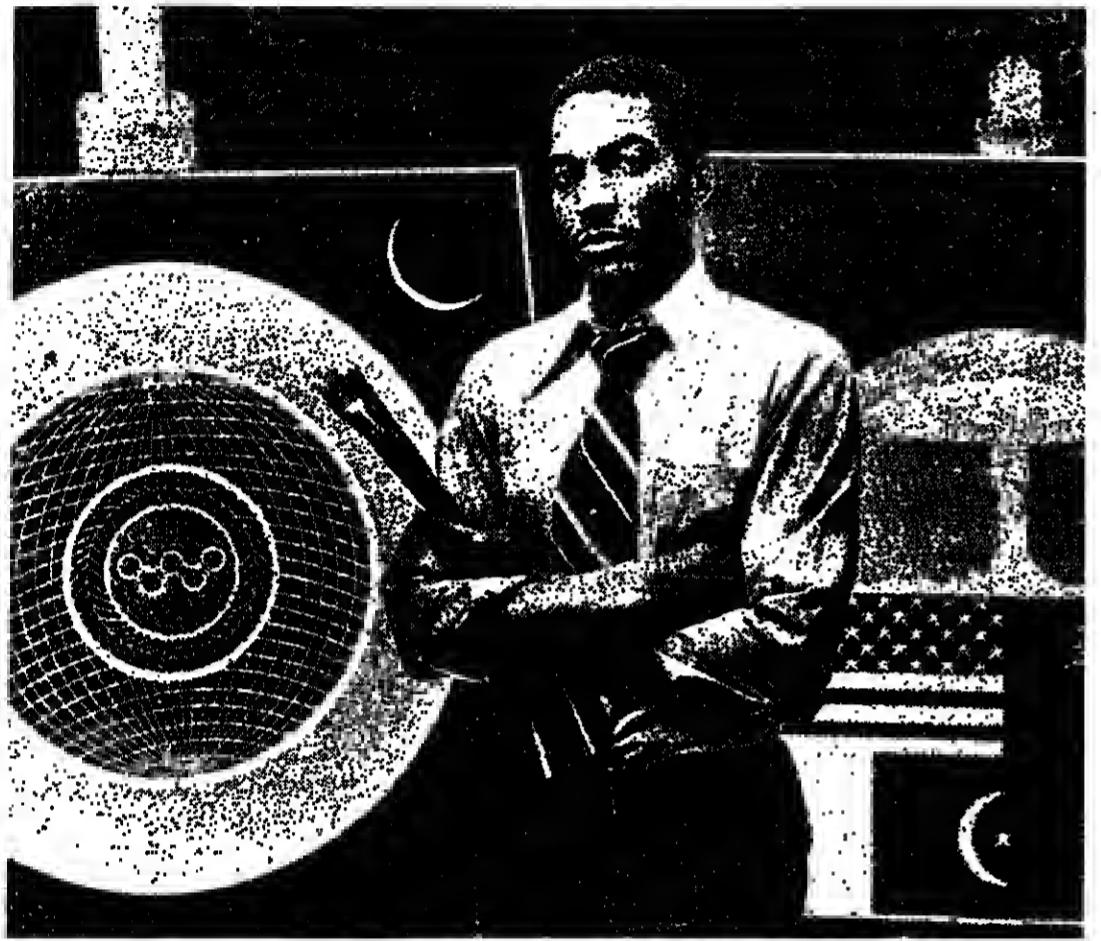
"I travel all the time, so my concepts come from different parts of the world," he says. "A lot of people take cameras, but cameras don't capture thoughts, the way

people think. I have an advantage as an artist."

But perhaps the same can't be said of a triple jumper who is almost 30, and yet Tiff remains one of the world's best. What's his secret?

"I have no secrets," he said. "I just have control over my senses. I torture myself, but my reward is I'm keeping myself physically fit. I eat a full meal only once a week, and that frustrates my wife. It's like I'm downgrading her ability to cook."

"You must have a strong will to try to penetrate the senses. You see a cake when you pass that bakery. You just have to have some. But know if you eat it, it's going to hurt you physically. So you don't." (LAT)



Milan Tiff with some of his paintings

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BOOKSHELF

"Baker's Biographical Dictionary of Musicians, Sixth Edition." Edited by Nicolas Slonimsky. Schirmer Books, \$75.

By Martin Bernheimer

LOS ANGELES — Nicolas Slonimsky must be the most beguiling 84-year-old enfant terrible in the world of music. Also the most persuasively, perversely and pervasively brilliant.

If you don't believe me, run — do not walk — to the friendly neighborhood bookshop and pick up the brand-new, enlarged, overwhelming and enlightening sixth edition of "Baker's Biographical Dictionary of Musicians."

As produced by Slonimsky — a scholar, conductor, composer, lecturer, trivialist iconoclast, word-lover and detective

par excellence — it boggles the mind as well as the bookshelf.

This, in case you haven't guessed, is considerably more than a mere reference book, though, flaws and all, it must be the most valuable one-volume reference of its kind in the much-abused English language. Continuing a literary tradition that began 70 years ago, Slonimsky has concocted a remarkably finicky and witty catalogue of his favored art and its multifaceted practitioners.

The Slonimsky catalogue, totally updated for the first time in two decades, contains some 2,000 entries in 1,955 pages. At least a thousand new items appear for the first time in this edition, and thousands of others have been revised.

With a demon's eye for descriptive and/or corroborative detail.

This dictionary is fun. It also makes an imposing coffee-table prop. More important, it provides remarkably informative distraction for moments spent in that dimly lit reading room in which Max Reger used to peruse his reviews. ("Dear Critic: I have your article before me. In a moment I will have it behind me . . .")

Slonimsky's historical perspective spans the very distant Middle Ages and the current Rock Age; giants of the field and midgets too, creators as well as re-creators, even critics. Although the central focus remains serious (sort of), the excursions into casual pop and showbiz endeavor provide some provocative embellishment.

Unebashedly subjective when he wants to be, Slonimsky is

seldom content with mere biographical data. He interpolates all manner of evaluative and analytical opinion and, where appropriate, appends bibliographical pointers.

Slonimsky adores the obscure. Take, for instance, this excerpt from his 75-line entry for Carl Czerny (he of keyboard-practice fame): "So dedicated was he to his chosen work, that he renounced all thoughts of marriage (but a secret confession of his Platonic adoration of an unnamed female person was found among his manuscripts); in his wristful deprivation, Czerny's fate paralleled Beethoven's. For a century there has been a fashion among musical sophisticates to deprecate Czerny as a pathetic purveyor of manufactured musical goods: his contemporary John Field, the originator of the genre of piano nocturnes, described Czerny as a 'tintenfass' — an inkpot. A

quip was circulated that Czerny hated children, and that he published his voluminous books of piano exercises to inflict pain on young pianists. Of late, however, there has been a change of heart."

Interesting observations from a man who himself once published piano pieces in which the right hand handles the white keys exclusively while the left hand concentrates on the black.

Ever hospitable to the avant-garde, Slonimsky introduces these typical observations on the composer Philip Glass: "In his compositions, he amalgamates seemingly incongruous elements: abstract intervallic structures, oriental modes, and serial procedures, further diversified by aleatory devices. His productions . . . became

unexpectedly successful particularly with young audiences mesmerized by this mixture of rock realism and nebulous mysticism: these audiences were not deterred by the indeterminability and indeed interminability of the Glass productions . . ."

In some instances, Slonimsky turns out to be surprisingly matter-of-fact. He allows the brilliant and glamorous Zubin Mehta only 23 lines and one nebulous judgment: "His romantic approach to conducting, combined with a superlative technical ability, contributed to his spectacular success with audiences . . ."

Carlo Maria Giulini apparently interests our intrepid lexicographer even less. This competent and inspiring orchestral leader earns only 14 lines.

Philharmonic politics, on the other hand, come in for some Slonimskian attention. In the 37-line entry on the eminent Sir George Solti (an enlightened disciplinarian and a master of orchestral psychology, we learn that he was engaged as music director . . . "of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, but the project collapsed when the board of trustees refused to grant him full powers in musical and administrative policy."

Slonimsky's interest in singers is not exactly orthodox, either. Beverly Sills is dismissed in 18 bland lines. Richard Lewis, who gets only five lines, is confusingly immortalized as "an English tenor who joined the staff of the San Francisco Opera Co. in 1955."

The staff? Frank Sinatra, on the other

A Jordanian princess talks of tradition

By Susan Nelson

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The sight of thousands of Iranian women in chadors puzzles a Western woman. Why have so many women who once openly wore the latest fashions taken on somber dress once more?

For Princess Wijdan Ali, a first cousin to King Hussein, the answer is not that the chador is "reactionary," but that it must be an anti-West symbol.

"The chador," said the Princess in an interview at the Middle East Institute, "is not an Islamic dress. It came with the Mongol invasion (of the Arab Empire). The Mongols would take the prettiest women away with them, so it was a way of hiding the women."

"The Mongols couldn't tell if a woman were pretty or ugly under a veil," the princess said laughingly.

The turn of events in Iraq did not surprise the princess, who was in Washington to exhibit her oil paintings at the Institute. In 1959, the princess became the first woman to join the Jordanian foreign service. "Perhaps to Americans (the Iranian crisis) was a surprise,

but not to us," she said. The Americans, she said, underestimated the depth of the anti-Shah feeling.

Today the princess is a full-time painter, having left the foreign service in 1966 when she married Prince Ali bin Nayef. The princess has been painting since 1959.

Her paintings have a distinctive style which she says she discovered "by accident" when I had too much paint on my palette." As she moved the paint around she saw a differ-

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Princess Wijdan Ali of Jordan

but not to us," she said. The Americans, she said, underestimated the depth of the anti-Shah feeling.

Essentially, the princess places on her paintings thick overcoats layered in structured, geometric patterns. The effect can both blur and soften the image of the painting underneath, giving it an impressionistic appearance, or sharpen the images with the thick toppling used, giving the painting an energetic

ent effect which she now deliberately uses.

In Amman, the princess is working to start a National Gallery which will display the

art and artifacts of the Middle East. The princess is president of the Royal Society for Fine Arts.

A broad, while exhibiting her paintings, Princess Wijdan battles Western misconceptions of Arab ways and thinking as well as the strains of art exhibiting.

"The idea in the West that people get when they read of a man beheaded for rape in Saudi Arabia!" she says with her eyes flashing. "If a man in New York who raped women were beheaded, 100,000 women would feel more secure in New York," she asserts.

In a town near Amman, she reports, a man who had been sexually abusing young boys was executed. "No one felt sorry for him. We don't understand the West (our ideas)," she said.

"How can (Charles) Manson (who led a mass murder in California) be let out on parole? How can this animal be treated as a civilized person? It is criminal to let him go again," the princess said.

The Western belief that its society is superior is annoying to the princess:

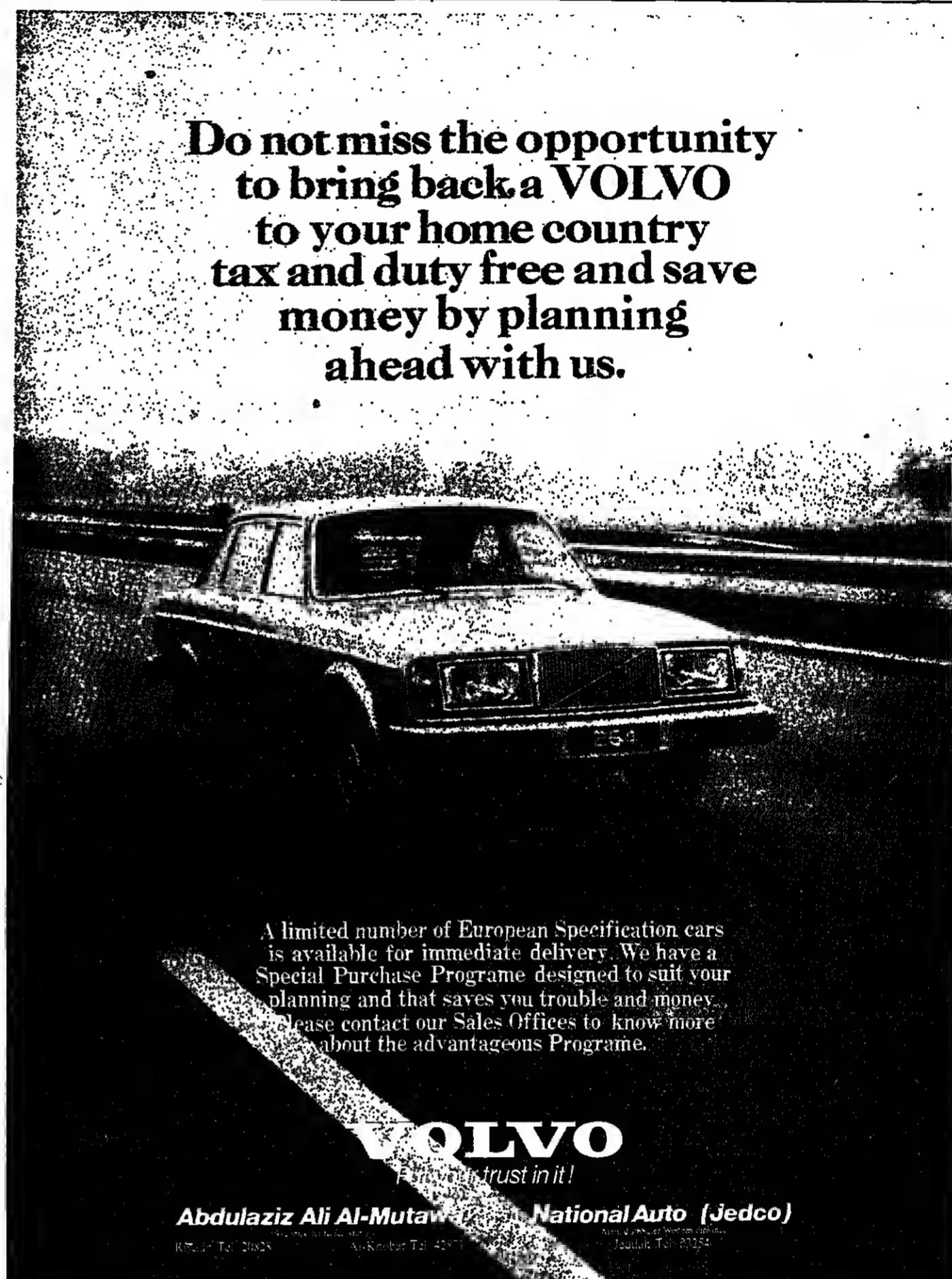
"Under Islam there is no inequality (between the sexes)," she said, pointing out that "The Prophet's wife was a business woman who took goat caravans to Damascus. In Jordan," she said, "women have always had equal pay with men."

In Jordan women have never worn the veil, Princess Wijdan said. Thus, Jordanian women have no split personality, she said, wearing one thing at home and another abroad.

"I am wearing the same clothes here as I do at home," the princess said with a chuckle. "I don't hide behind my veil cleaning my pots in Jordan. I wear no veil there."

Princess Wijdan Ali will be exhibiting her paintings in Brussels in the fall. She has had 12 exhibitions in West Berlin, London, Madrid, Louisville, Kentucky (where her husband studied at Ft. Knox) and Am-

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Lietzke struggles to keep lead in third round of Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz. Feb. 18 (AP) — Bruce Lietzke surrendered five strokes of a once-commanding lead but, with a struggling 68, retained a two-shot advantage after Saturday's third round of the Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open golf tournament.

He had a 54-hole total of 197, 13 shots under par on the 6,708-yard Randolph Municipal Course that has yielded some extremely low scores.

Lietzke's struggle down the stretch opened the door for defending champion Tom Watson, Marty Fleckman and Jim Thorpe to move to within two shots of the lead at 199.

Watson, player of the year and leading money-winner over the past two seasons, shot a 66. So did Fleckman, enjoying his best tournament in many years. Thorpe, a rookie and a former running back at Morgan State, had a 67, including a birdie on the final hole moments after the national television cameras had ended their coverage for the day.

Mark Hayes, who has challenged unsuccessfully for two titles this year, was three strokes back at 200 after a 66.

"He can be caught," Hayes said of Lietzke, "but I don't expect him to be."

Lee Trevino also had a 66 and, at 201, was tied with victor Regalado, who had a 67. J.C. Snead, whose 64 was the best round of the day, topped a group of five at 202. That put 12 men within five shots going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$45,000 first prize.

Rik Massengale, did not make it into that group, but he provided the most dramatic moment of the day. Massengale holed out a four-wood second shot for a rare double-eagle on the third hole. It helped him to a 68—207.

At one point, Lietzke appeared ready to make a rout of it. The front-runner since his opening round of 63, he had a three-shot lead at the start of the third round.

The tour's most successful cross-handed putter, he birdied three of his first four holes, played his front nine in 31 and had a six-shot lead at the turn. When he birdied the 10th hole, from six feet, he lifted his margin to seven and it looked like a runaway," said Watson, who was playing with him.

But it was not to be. "I let a couple get away and the other guys picked up some on their own," Lietzke said.

DUSSELDORF, Feb. 18 (R) — West German soccer chief Jupp Derwall has included uncapped defender Bernd Martin in his 17-strong squad for West Germany's first European Championship clash against Malta in Valletta in eight days' time.

Martin, who played European Footballer of the Year Kevin Keegan out of a West German league match earlier

this month, is preferred to World Cup defender Rolf Russmann.

Russmann and two uncapped players — Kaspar Memering and Walter Kelsch — are the three dropped from a provisional squad of 20 named last Tuesday.

In the squad is reserve striker Klaus Toppmöller, whose 100th league goal Saturday helped Kaiserslautern to a 3-0

win and a three-point lead in the league table.

West Germany, European champions in 1972 and runners-up four years later, plays in group seven with Malta, Turkey and Wales.

Maier, Burdenski, Kalk, Dietz, Förster, Zewe, Zimmermann, Martin, Culmann, Bonhof, Hansi Mueller, Alois, Rummenigge, Fischer, Abramczik, Borchers and Toppmöller make up the squad.

But with eight days to go, Maltese national soccer coach Victor Sceri is still struggling to put together his team.

Apathy among the players, heightened by a string of heavy defeats, has meant that many have stayed away from training sessions and special trial matches.

Sceri now has only 19 players to choose from. Worse, he has few obvious replacements for quality players who

Rain frustrates N. Zealand revenge

AUCKLAND, Feb. 18 (AP) — New Zealand's cricketers face an uphill struggle to catch Pakistan in the second Test being played in Napier.

Rain stopped play on Saturday afternoon and continued Sunday, washing out any chances of play. The day was declared a rest day and the match was scheduled to resume Monday.

Pakistan's strong batting lineup, right down to the last man, worked hard to amass 360 all out in the first innings.

The Pakistanis got away from New Zealand in the mid-afternoon session with the tall enders buildings on the 303 lunch time total.

Wasim Raja 74, Wasim Baiki, 31 and Sikander Babiki 19 were not troubled by any of the bowling.

New Zealand fast bowler Richard Hadlee earlier took his 100th Test wicket, but although he captured four wickets in the match neither he nor the other bowlers could complete the lesson.



NAPIER: New Zealand skip Jeremy Coney shows his pleasure as Pakistani opener Tahir Ali is bowled by Richard Hadlee Friday. But the Pakistani bats went on to make 360 all out.

World Cup defender Russmann dropped

German giants field novice against dispirited Malta

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Teltscher trounced by Tanner's serves in California semis

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif., Feb. 18 (AP) — Left-handed Roscoe Tanner's powerful slicing serves befuddled Eliot Teltscher 6-3, 6-3 in the semifinals of the \$20,000 tennis at Mission Hills Country Club Saturday.

In the battle of giant killers, the eighth-seeded Tanner broke the unseeded Teltscher's serve once in the first set and twice in the second.

Tanner, the defending champion, was to meet the winner of the Harold Solomon — Brian Gottfried match in Sunday's finals for the \$35,000 first prize.

The 19-year-old Teltscher could never break the serve of former Stanford star Tanner, who had upset top-seeded Jimmy Connors in the quarter-finals. Teltscher had eliminated number two seed John McEnroe in the second round.

"I don't think Eliot concentrated as well against me as he had in past matches here and he made more mistakes. I knew the backhand was his best shot, so I tried to make sure he'd be running for it all the time," Tanner said.

"I had to play with a different intensity against him than I did against Connors. The adrenalin is pumped up for Jimmy because he's the best player in the world. Against Teltscher I had to have heavier concentration to make sure there would be no letdown."

Tanner served eight aces, two in the first set and six in the second. He broke Teltscher's service in the second game of the first set.

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP) — Young Ricky Meyer upset top-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania 6-4, 1-6, 6-2 in the semifinals of the Orange State Mens indoor Professional Tennis Championships Saturday.

Meyer's victory over Nastase, 32, will pit the 23-year-old player from Kings Point, New York, against Johan Kriek of South Africa in the final.

Earlier Saturday night Kriek shocked number two seed Manuel Orantes of Spain, beating him in straight sets.

In doubles semifinals Saturday, John James and Keith Richardson defeated Bill Slalon and Van Wijngaard.

Meyer is unseeded in the tournament and was not a qualifier. He made it into the quarterfinals when Ismael El-Shafei of Egypt, who was an entrant, failed to show up. This left an opening and Meyer, next up on points, was placed in his spot.

Kaiserslautern rides high in West German football

BONN, Feb. 18 (R)—Kaiserslautern went three points clear at the top of the West German First Division Saturday with a 3-0 home victory after Hertha BSC Berlin.

In the only other game of the weather-hit program Darmstadt hit the bottom of the league when they were beaten 1-0 on their own pitch by reigning champions FC Cologne.

League Table (played, won, drawn, lost goals for, goals against, points):

1. FC Kaiserslautern	20	12	6	2	41	23	30
2. VFB Stuttgart	20	11	5	4	35	20	27
3. Hamburger SV	19	11	4	4	40	18	26
4. Eintracht Frankfurt	20	11	3	6	32	26	29
5. Bayern Munich	20	9	4	7	40	28	22
6. FC COLOGNE	19	7	6	6	26	22	20



KIEV: Two Olympic champions, Lyudmila Turischeva, the gymnastics queen, and the sprinter Valery Borzov, feed their future champion, Tatjana.

Lightweight champ challenged again

Serrano set for 8th title fight

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 18 (R) — Sammy Serrano, a swift-moving Puerto Rican, was due Sunday to defend his World Boxing Association junior lightweight title for the eighth time when he meets ninth-ranked challenger Julio Valdez of the Dominican Republic here.

Serrano, who won the crown from Ben Villafane of the Philippines here in October, 1977, has won 37 and drawn one of his 40 bouts as a professional.

Valdez has won 14 and drawn one of his 19 fights.

"Serrano had better be ready. He's going to have a bunch

of trouble when he gets in with me," said 26-year-old Valdez, who lives in New York.

"He's been a good champion, but his time has come. He's going to find me as sharp as a razor. My lightning speed will dazzle him," the challenger boasted.

Serrano, who will earn the biggest purse of his career — \$140,000 said: "Valdez is going to kill me in the ring to get my title."

"It wasn't easy for me to get the title and I'm not going to give it up easily."

Hungarian girl soars over record

BUDAPEST, Feb. 18 (R) — Andrea Matay of Hungary broke the world women's indoor high jump record Saturday night with a leap of 1.96 meters.

The MTI news agency reported Sunday that the 23-year-old Hungarian was competing in the National Women's Indoor Athletics Championships in Budapest.

She bettered a 1.94 meter record shared by Rosemarie Ackermann of East Germany and Sara Simeoni of Italy.

Denmark takes 3-1 lead in Europe badminton final

UMEAA, Sweden, Feb. 18 (R) — Denmark has taken a 3-1 lead over Sweden on the first day of the European Zone final of the Thomas Cup men's badminton competition here.

World champion Clemming Delfs gave the Danes a winning start by beating Sweden's Sture Johnson 15-9, 15-11. Delfs won comfortably against a man to whom he lost a set in their previous encounter in the Swedish Open championships earlier this year.

Morten Frost followed Delfs' 15-1 in the next two sets.

victory by beating Sweden's number one Thomas Kihlstrom 15-7, 15-4 in the second match.

Delfs, teaming up with Steen Skovgaard in the first doubles, then easily disposed of the successful new Swedish pairing of Claes Nordin and Stefan Karsson, 15-4, 15-1.

In the second doubles match, Frost and Steen Fladberg won the first set comfortably 15-1, but Sweden's Kihlstrom and Bengt Froman came back to overpower the Danes 15-9, 15-1 in the next two sets.

ANNOUNCEMENT

As the first English language newspaper in the Kingdom, "Arab News" has established itself as a complete information service and has earned the confidence of readers and advertisers.

"Arab News" has also sought to present a special economic service by publishing "Saudi Business" weekly which provides information for businessmen and economists inside and outside the Kingdom.

Their sister publication "Asharq Al-Awsat" is the first truly international Arabic daily which, although only a few months old, has achieved wide circulation and is now printed in London and Jeddah and will soon be printed in the Gulf and Frankfurt, West Germany.

The three publications published by the Saudi Research and Marketing Company of Jeddah, have a large circulation and cover a wide geographic area of distribution through which advertisers can achieve brilliant results.

Saudi Research and Marketing Company and Tihama Company for Advertising, Public Relations and Marketing Studies, have reached an agreement under which Tihama will have the advertising franchise for the three publications as of April 1, 1979. Tihama will be the sole advertising representative for the three publications inside and outside Saudi Arabia.

Clients of the three publications are requested to contact Tihama in Jeddah, its branches in Riyadh, Dammam and Mecca or its representatives in Taif and Medina, for their advertising in these publications as of April 1, 1979.

Advertisers outside the Kingdom are requested to contact Tihama's head office in Jeddah and/or its office in London or any advertising agency abroad having representation arrangements with Tihama.

New advertising rates in the three publications will be as effective March 1, 1979.

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Blumenthal flies to China this week for trade talks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal prepares to travel to Peking later this week to discuss trade issues with Chinese leaders as a follow-up to the Carter Administration's talks here with Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

U.S. trade with China could nearly double this year, and Blumenthal will seek to negotiate additional future trade. Plans for the Blumenthal mission were well in progress by Saturday, when Chinese military forces invaded Vietnam.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said he could not tell what impact the Chinese invasion might have on relations between Washington and Peking.

At stake in the trade negotiations are expanded economic ties between the two countries that could serve to strengthen the new Sino-American relationship.

China plans to invest up to \$60 billion to modernize its backward economy over the next five years, and the administration hopes to get a large share of the business for the



Michael Blumenthal

that two-way trade between the United States and China could total \$2 billion this year, up from \$1 billion in 1978. U.S. exports to China are expected to rise to between \$1.2 billion and \$1.5 billion this year compared to \$824 million last year.

American imports from China are expected to rise \$400 million up to \$450 million this year, up from \$324 million last year. The imports include silk, cotton textiles, apparel and tin, although the first shipment of Chinese oil to the United States is expected to occur in 1979.

Blumenthal will attempt to resolve several impediments to expanding trade, including a question of outstanding U.S. claims against China, totaling \$16.8 million.

That is the value of assets that the Chinese Communists seized from U.S. corporations and individuals when they took power in 1949.

China has a counterclaim against the United States totaling \$80 million for assets seized in this country.

Israel oil needs hampered by Iran crisis, says aide

TEL AVIV, Feb. 18 (R) — Israeli Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai has said that Israel would not find it easy to get all its petroleum requirements following developments in Iran.

He told a public meeting Saturday that Israel had decided not to rely solely on oil supplies from Iraq quite some time before the recent events there but there was no certainty that all orders from other sources would be met.

Modai added that after the Iranian upheaval, supply of oil from the Israeli-developed field in the occupied Sinai, along the Gulf of Suez, assumed far greater importance than it had when the Camp David agreements with Egypt were signed.

U.S., Mexico to open gas talks soon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (R) — Negotiations between the United States and Mexico for the purchase of Mexican natural gas will begin in about a month, U.S. officials have said. The decision to begin talks was agreed by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and President Carter, who returned from a three day Mexican trip Friday.

Abu Dhabi said to suspend oil field

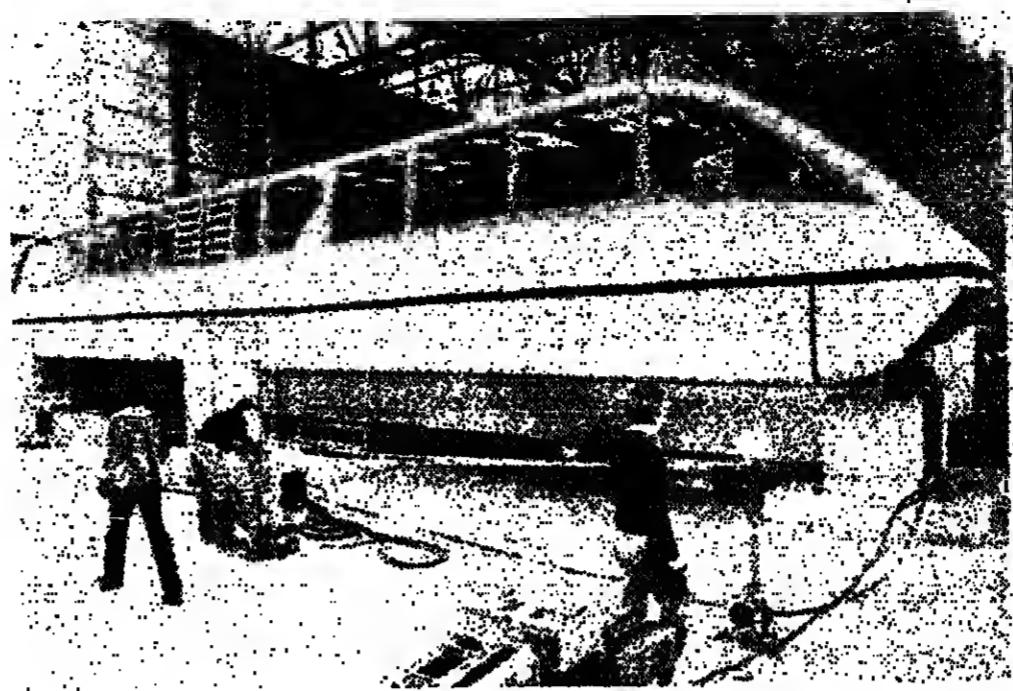
BAHRAIN, Feb. 18 (R) — An oil industry journal has reported Abu Dhabi's offshore Zafar oil field is to be suspended for the first two weeks of April for engineering reasons. The journal, Middle East Economic Survey (Mees), said Saturday the Abu Dhabi National Oil Company (ADNOC) had notified its customers about the shutdown and promised the shortfall would be met later in the second quarter of this year. Zafar has a daily production of 250,000 barrels at present.

Ottawa meeting to discuss energy

BONN, Feb. 18 (R) — West German Economics Minister Otto Lambdorff has left for Ottawa at the start of two weeks of talks with Canadian and U.S. leaders expected to concentrate on problems of energy supplies. He is expected to discuss with government and business leaders how the West can ensure energy supplies following the block on Iranian oil exports, government sources said.

Jordan, India to boost trade ties

AMMAN, Feb. 18 (R) — Jordanian Minister of Industry and Trade Najmuddin Dajani left here Saturday for India for talks on boosting trade relations. Dajani and his delegation will also visit factories and economic institutions during their four-day visit, the official Jordan news agency said.



MUNICH: The "Transrapid 05", the world's biggest magnetically levitated vehicle, is driven by a track-mounted linear induction motor allowing a top speed of 400 km/h (270 miles per hour). The vehicle, standing in the assembly hall in Munich last week, is 26 meters long and weighs 36 tons. (AP photo)

Oman Development Bank to grant business loans

MUSCAT, Feb. 18 (R) — Industrialists will be able to obtain project loans from Oman's Development Bank when it starts operations here next month, a spokesman said Saturday.

The bank has a capital of 10 millions rials, (about \$27.5 million) 40 per cent of which was contributed by the government, 40 per cent by foreign investors and 20 per cent by the local private sector.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES			
Opening Sunday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.36	3.37	3.37
Pound Sterling	6.73	6.70	6.78
Deutsche Mark	1.81 (100)	181.75	182.25
Swiss F	2.01 (100)	203.00	202.25
French F	0.79 (100)	79.25	79.00
Italian Lira (1000)	—	4.05	4.05
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	106.75	106.50
Syrian Lira (100)	—	80.25	86.75
Egyptian Pound	—	4.55	4.82
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.30	12.30
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.35	11.35
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	88.00	87.80
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	88.00	87.80
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.80	8.78
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	46.50
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.40	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.00	74.00
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	79.00	88.25
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	41.20
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.30
Gold kg	26.850	—	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,150	—
Silver kg bar	—	700	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.68	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.82	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.15	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.68	—	—
Italian Lira (100)	0.40	—	—

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

Cash and transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for currency Exchange and Counter, Gabel St., Jeddah.

New Volvo safety methods unveiled

Special to "Arab News" Volvo automobiles imported into Saudi Arabia are arriving with a new feature — "dynamic safety," a method of making the auto as safe as possible, according to Volvos' local distributor.

The distributor, Abdul Aziz Ali Al-Mutawa, said what Volvo has done is to make its cars more responsive and more maneuverable, thus increasing the car's safety.

"Most people perhaps associate safety with crash safety of the car (crash safety) while the real form of safety is to prevent an accident from hap-

pening," he said earlier this month.

In order to further that goal, he said, 1979 Volvo models have been equipped with firmer shock absorbers, larger stabilizers and modified steering characteristics, which make for safer driving.

The result, he said, is active safety based on effective collaboration between car and driver."

In addition to the new safety features, he said, Volvo is shedding its image as a somewhat stodgy car and appealing more to those seeking a sportier car.

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Lockheed report cites payoff to Dutch prince

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (R) — Lockheed Aircraft Corporation paid \$1 million to a member of the Dutch royal family between 1960 and 1962, according to a new report from the company to the U.S. government.

The report was submitted Friday to the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), the agency that regulates securities trading in the U.S. as part of an investigation into foreign corporate payments by Lockheed.

Lockheed has previously said it paid between \$30 million and \$38 million to various foreign agents, businessmen and officials to help its aircraft sales since 1960.

A Dutch commission which investigated reports that Lockheed made payments to Prince Bernhard, the husband of Queen Juliana, said in 1976 that it found no evidence he ever received cash.

Lockheed said it first considered giving a small Jetstar plane, worth about one million dollars, to the Dutch royal family member as a gift to show its appreciation for his help in the sale of Lockheed military aircraft to the Netherlands.

When this proved impractical, Lockheed said, it gave him the money in cash through a Swiss bank account in the name of a member of the household of the Dutch royal family.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
* Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Implementation of water project in group (E) in the Eastern Province	28/3	400	Feb. 21
* Ministry of Education	Building of intermediate schools second instalment, model (1), consisting of 18 classrooms	16	3000	March 3
* Directorate General of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Abha	Construction of a building for Khamsi municipality	xx	1000	March 3
* Municipality of Medina	Re-asphalting and fixing of curbside and tiles on some roads of Medina	xx	50	March 10
* "	Supply of vehicle with electric ladder	xx	600	March 10
* "	Illumination of main roads (A)	xx	200	March 10
(B)	Illumination of main roads	xx	—	—



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SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF
18TH FEBRUARY 1979

1-VESSELS DISCHARGING BERTH VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR.DATE
1A —	—	—	—
1B —	—	—	—
1C —	—	—	—
1D —	—	—	—
1E —	G.C.E. MINI LEO	EGG, CHICKENS CONTAINERS	10/2/1979
1F —	BERNER LEON LEO	STAR NAV.	17/2/1979
1G —	ALIDRA	S.N.L.	15/2/1979
1H —	BARGES EX	LUB OIL GEN. CONTRS.	16/2/1979
1I —	SAM HOUSTON	GENERAL	14/2/1979
1J —	LAMMA ISLAND	ALATAS	11/2/1979
1K —	—	SORGHUM, GEN. STEEL PIPES	11/2/1979
1L —	BLUE MARU	BAABOOU	11/2/1979
1M —	MALDIVES	OCEAN TRD.	11/2/1979
1N —	NAVIGATOR	EGG, CHICKENS CONTAINERS	11/2/1979
1O —	ALOHA	GENERAL	10/2/1979
1P —	EVANGELIA	CONTNS	14/2/1979
1Q —	SKOTLAND	GENERAL	14/2/1979
1R —	IONIAN CARRIER	GENERAL	14/2/1979
1S —	TOKI ARROW	BULK CEMENT	8/2/1979
1T —	MONTE CARLO	BULK CEMENT	5/2/1979
1U —	ATLANTIC	BAGGED CEMENT	5/2/1979
1V —	CHALLENGE	BAGGED CEMENT	11/2/1979
1W —	TOULLA	BAKED CEMENT	6/2/1979
1X —	PHILIPINES SAUDI	ACCOMMODATION SHIP	—
1Y —	SABA CROWN	CONTAINERS	17/2/1979
1Z —	—	FRUITS	14/2/1979
2A —	HELLENIC SUN	GEN. STEEL, TIMBER, GENERAL	14/2/1979
2B —	SAN STEFANO	ALIREZA	14/2/1979
2C —	BRUNAFELS	GENERAL	14/2/1979
2D —	CELENIK	RED SEA	16/2/1979
2E —	LA ROCHELLE	ALGEZIRAH	16/2/1979
2F —	GRAND UNION	MESA	16/2/1979
2G —	—	KANANAS	17/2/1979
2H —	RO RO	TRAILERS, CTRS-VEHICLES	16/2/1979
2I —	BAHRAIN	H	

B.C.

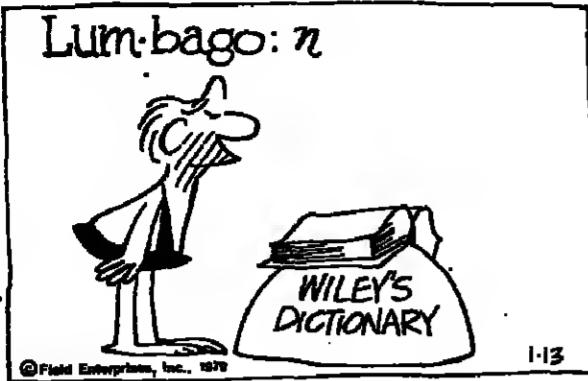
SMALL SOCIETY

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

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WIZARD

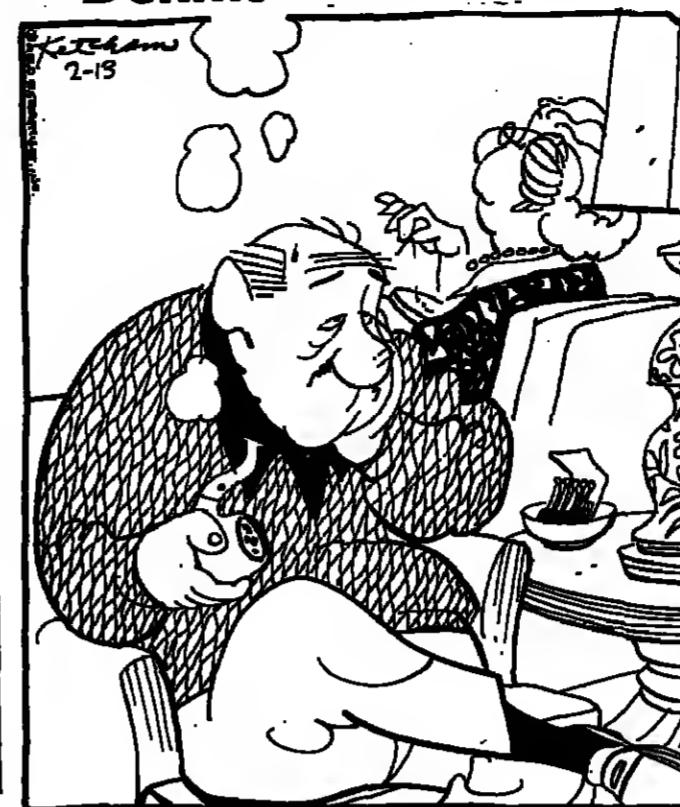


Winnie Bago's Old Man

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

MONDAY						
Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha	
Mecca 5:35	6:54	12:42	4:00	6:23	7:53	
Medina 5:39	6:55	12:43	3:59	6:21	7:51	
Nejd 5:06	6:26	12:10	3:27	5:49	7:19	

DHAHRAIN TV

4:30 Children's Show	Sesame St: No. 1078
6:30 The Champions	Wrestling, Figure Skating C&D
6:46 Welcome By Kotter	Barbario In Love Part I
7:20 Rockford Files	The Trees, Bees & T.T.
8:08 NFL Football	Dallas Vs. Atlanta

WEATHER

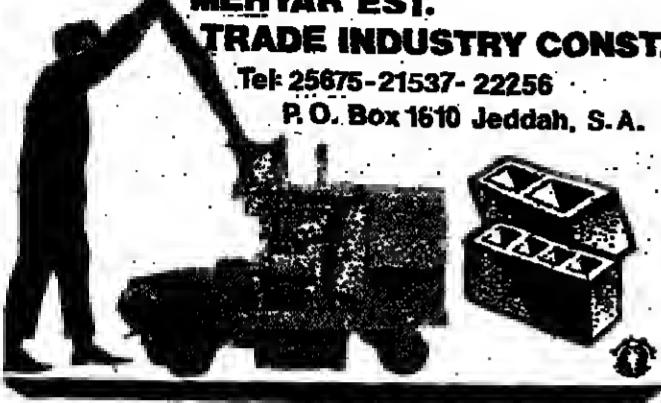
Hot southerly winds dominate the kingdom's western province and northwestern region, with occasional dust and sandstorms. Temperature rises in the two regions. Moderate to active climate in other areas. Northerly surface wind during the day.

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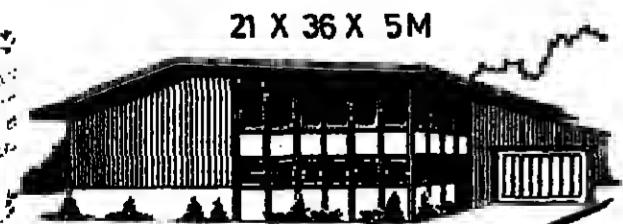
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Pakistani Passport No. AF-482710 issued at Karachi on 17-5-77 to Mr. Gul Zada has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Pakistan Embassy — Jeddah.

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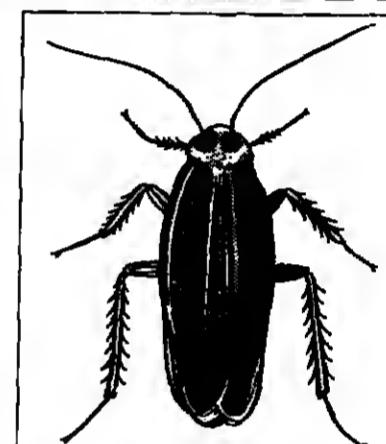
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THE NATIONAL LEGAL FIRM, ACTING IN BEHALF OF AL MASA EST. FOR TRADING AND CONTRACTING, HEREIN ISSUED A WARNING BASED UPON THE DISPUTE'S RESULT ENDED AT THE LOCAL AUTHORITY IN RIYADH BETWEEN OUR CLIENT AND ITS FORMER EMPLOYEE (MR. FATHI H.H. ABUSAIDAH) JORDANIAN NATIONAL PASSPORT NO. A179975 DATED 23,10,78 ISSUED IN CAIRO, AND UPON OUR FORMER NOTICE PUBLISHED IN AL-JAZEERA NEWS PAPER NO.2298 DATED 16,11,78. WHICH WARNS THAT MR. ABU SAIDAH IS NO LONGER WORKING FOR AND/OR IN BEHALF OF AL MASA EST. AND THAT THE POWER OF ATTORNEY NO.125 DATED 12,4,98H, WHICH WAS GIVEN TO HIM, HAS BEEN WITHDRAWN AND NULLIFIED.

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PAGE 16



From Left: Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard receives the Queen at the horse race. The Queen and King Khaled, the Queen and Gen. Al Oufi, director general of internal security, and the Queen at the planning ministry in Riyadh. Queen Elizabeth II Cup presented

Riyadh honors Britain's equestrienne Queen with horse, camel races

RIYADH, Feb. 18 (SPA)—King Khaled Sunday attended the 12th Horse and Camel Race meeting of the season in honor of Queen Elizabeth II.

The King was met at the Club by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah and other princes, cabinet ministers and senior officials.

The Queen, and the Duke of Edinburgh, arrived five minutes later. They were received by Deputy Commander of the National Guard Prince Badr ibn Abdul Aziz Minister of De-

fense and Aviation Prince Sultan, and other members of the Royal Family, ministers and senior officials.

The first race, over five furlongs for first class horses for a SR7,500 prize, was won by Nimir owned by Prince Faisal ibn Khaled.

The second, a six-furlong race for third class horses for the SR5,500 Dhsahr Cup was won by Bashayer owned by Prince Badr ibn Fahd ibn Sead.

The third, a one mile race for second class horses for the SR6,500 Qassim Cup was won by Jawda, owned by Prince Turki ibn Muhammad Al-Abdullah Al-Faisal.

The fourth, a 3,000 meter camel race for SR2,500 was won by Latam, owned by Prince Faisal ibn Khaled.

The fifth, a one mile, horse race for yearlings for the SR5,000 Queen Elizabeth II Cup was won by Hossem, owned by Prince Abdil Aziz ibn Abdullah. Queen Elizabeth presented the cup to the owner.

Earlier in the day, Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah Sunday gave a tea party at the new Ferrouseya Racing Club here in Riyadh in honor of the Duke of Edinburgh and his wife Queen Elizabeth II of Britain.

Zia to seek official consensus for ultimate decision on Bhutto

ISLAMABAD, Feb. 18 (Agencies) — Pakistan's head of state Zia-ul-Haq said in an interview released here Sunday that he would not decide for himself on the fate of condemned ex-Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto but would let the country's military and civilian leadership rule collectively on any appeal.

President Zia told the CBS television network that technically he would have the final decision if the Supreme Court rejects a petition against the death penalty imposed on Bhutto for organizing a political assassination four years ago.

But he said that, if Bhutto, a member of his family or anyone in Pakistan appeals on his behalf, he would not keep the prerogative to himself, but would place it before a panel of the entire military hierarchy and the military-led cabinet.

"Let this be not a unilateral decision by me because people might think that I am against Mr. Bhutto and I have involved him in this case therefore I am deciding," he said, in a text of the interview.

"Let the cabinet decide, if and when the appeal comes, whether it should be accepted or rejected." He said it would decide by a majority decision.

The Supreme Court to discuss a defense petition next Saturday against its 43 decision upholding the death sentence imposed for an ambush on politician Ahmed Raza Kasuri. Kasuri escaped but his father, Muhammad Ahmed

Khan, was fatally wounded. Bhutto has said he would not lodge a clemency appeal with Gen. Zia, who overthrew him in a coup in mid-1977. He has also forbidden his family to appeal on his behalf.

But Gen. Zia said he had already received a couple of appeals without giving de-

N.Y. arrests
2 suspects in
airport heist

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (R) — An airline employee and another man have been arrested in connection with a \$5.85 million robbery from the West German Lufthansa Airline's cargo terminal, at Kennedy International Airport, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) announced Sunday.

The arrests marked the first break in the case, the biggest armed robbery in U.S. history, which occurred last Dec. 11.

Six men drove a stolen van into the cargo area at Kennedy Airport, overpowered Lufthansa employees and escaped with \$5 million in U.S. currency and about \$850,000 in jewelry and other goods. The van was found two days later.

Peter Gruenwald, an employee in Lufthansa's Cargo Traffic Division, and Angelo Sepe were arrested Saturday in New York, the FBI spokesman said. The men, both residents of New York, are in custody and will be formally charged Monday.

Meanwhile, two major Pakistani political figures Sunday said that the government is not considering a request to grant Bhutto pardon and voluntary exile.

While the court action is pending, there has been speculation that Bhutto's Pakistan Peoples Party and his other supporters are making contact with Zia to secure a pardon for the condemned former prime minister, on the assurance that Bhutto will not take part in politics and will go into voluntary exile.

World leaders have appealed to Zia to spare Bhutto's life. At least one, Premier Bulent Ecevi of Turkey, has offered him asylum.

Maulana Mufti Mahmood, chief of the Pakistan National Alliance, an anti-Bhutto platform whose five-party group shares the cabinet with Zia, has denied such speculation.

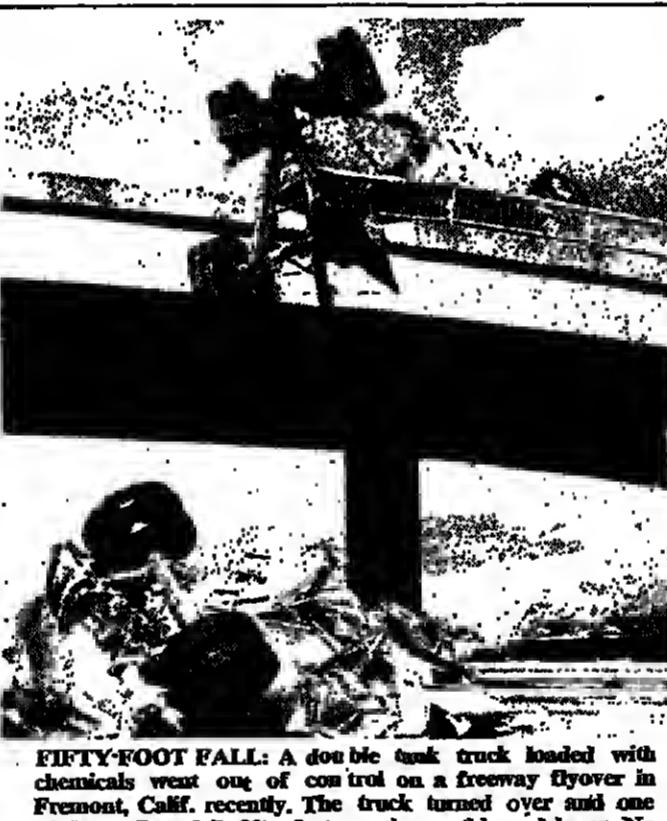
Mahmoud said "If this principle is accepted, then every murderer will like to commit the crime and then ask for sparing his life in return for going into exile." He said this principle cannot be accepted.

Mahmoud said that during the Saturday meeting between the P.N.A. groups, led by himself and Zia, the president did mention the question of foreign appeals for clemency for Bhutto, but no discussion took place.

Another P.N.A. leader, Chaudhri Zahoor Shah, who is minister for labor and manpower in the Zia cabinet, said Sunday "the speculation regarding the possibility of the government reaching an agreement with Bhutto to spare his life, and send him into exile, is utterly baseless."

"Zia is head of an Islamic country. Islam does not permit a head of state to pardon a murderer on the plea that he will refrain from taking part in politics and will go into voluntary exile. This is because Islam describes a murderer, in view of the gravity of the crime, to be the murderer of humanity."

A hospital spokesman in Livingstone said two men were seriously injured and admitted to hospital following the most recent Rhodesian incursion into Zambia.



FIFTY-FOOT FALL: A double truck truck loaded with chemicals went out of control on a freeway overpass in Fremont, Calif., recently. The truck turned over and one of its trailers fell fifty feet on the northbound lanes. No one was hurt.

Nkomo says Rhodesian air raid missed targets

LUSAKA, Zambia, Feb. 18 (AP)—Guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo Sunday denied that any of his organization's camps

were hit by Rhodesian air strikes on guerrilla bases in southern Zambia early Saturday.

"There was no camp that they hit," Nkomo said in a telephone interview. "It was really just throwing something in the dark."

Nkomo, head of the Zimbabwe African Peoples' Union and co-leader of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance, said Rhodesians "damaged a few Rhodesian trees and killed a couple of animals."

A hospital spokesman in Livingstone said two men were seriously injured and admitted to hospital following the most recent Rhodesian incursion into Zambia.

Idd Amin accepts Libyan mediation

NAIROBI, Feb. 18 (AP)—Ugandan President Idd Amin Sunday accepted a Libyan offer to mediate the Uganda-Tanzania border war and ordered his troops to immediately cease all but self-defense military operations, Radio Uganda reported.

Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, however, reportedly spurned Libyan approaches in favor of peace efforts by the Organization of African Unity, which meets here Wednesday to discuss the conflict.

Uganda and Tanzania went to war in late October after Ugandan troops invaded northwestern Tanzania. Uganda later retreated across the border, and sporadic fighting has continued.

A Ugandan Foreign Ministry statement Sunday, read in a Uganda radio broadcast monitored here, said Amin accepted the offer "for the sake of peace and reconciliation" with Tanzania.

Ugandan military operations, except in self-defense, were called to an immediate halt and anti-Tanzanian propaganda in Uganda's state-controlled media was stopped, the statement said, to meet peace proposal stipulations.

Under terms of the proposal, both sides were to withdraw their troops five miles from the border. Radio Uganda, however, made no mention of Amin having given the withdrawal order.

Ugandan opposition groups continued to claim successes in their guerrilla campaign to overthrow Amin.

Good Morning

Males and females

By Jihad Al-Khazen
Arabs in the pre-Islamic era used to bury newly born babies alive if the infant was a girl.

Modern Arabs still prefer to have sons, if nothing else, to escape their friends' condolences.

A Qatari friend preparing his doctoral thesis in the United States told everyone that his wife was due to give birth to a son. Perhaps to convince himself, he booked a suite at a hospital for those who would be congratulating him and bought a large quantity of children's clothes—all blue. When his wife delivered a girl, he berated the medical staff and then moved his wife out of her private room shouting "Not only a girl, but dark-skinned to boot!" (How he expected a blonde blue-eyed girl, as both he and his wife are dark complexioned, is not certain.)

Another Arab student in the United States married an American who gave him three girls, one after the other. He vowed to make her pregnant every year until she gave birth to a son. He couldn't face going home to be called "Abu Samia" or "Abu Najla". Luckily the fourth baby was a boy and the father gained the title "Abu Ali".

There is a tradition among Sunnis in Syria and Lebanon—they become Shi'a if they fail to have sons. (The daughters of Sunnis inherit equally with their brothers. Those of Shi'a do not.)

Modern science has proved that the man determines the gender of the baby.

But chromosome language was not in use during the Djahiliya or pre-Islamic period. It certainly was not the language of one Al-Zahawi, whose wife delivered seven girls consecutively. Before the eighth birth, he got drunk, took his revolver and threatened the doctors with a gun. When his son was born he said to a nurse, "I should have tried the gun trick after the first girl was born."

Arabic literature includes the story of a very ugly man's wife who told her husband, when she knew she was pregnant, "Woe be unto you if my offspring resembles you." The ugly husband replied, "Woe be unto you if my offspring resembles anyone else!"

Translated from "Ashraq Al-Awsat"

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From page one

Israelis

Khomeini's new prime minister, Mehdi Bazargan, was quoted in an interview with "The New York Times" Sunday as saying that any Iranian leftist groups would be crushed if they attempted to oppose his government.

He also told the newspaper that his government would resume oil exports, take over responsibility for trying officials of the Shah's regime and move quickly to hold a referendum on Khomeini's dream

of an Islamic republic.

At the cemetery, Arasaf told Iranian reporters, "Today Iran, tomorrow Palestine. Your revolution was like an earth-

quake around the world.

It shook the Israelis and the imperialists and proved that no country can dominate another or keep their people under its despotic rule."

Soviets

from the border. The Swedish Embassy in Hanoi, reached by telephone from Moscow, said people were "in the streets as usual," and there was no sign of any military buildup.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said Peking was com-

pletely normal.

Intelligence sources in Bangkok said the Chinese attack was expected to be "short, sharp and brutal." They did not have the impression that the Chinese would strike deeply into Vietnam.